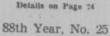
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He said that only two supermarket chain stores in Victoria carried the brands and all the tins were with-drawn on Saturday.

URGED TROOPS IN VIETNAM'

Nixon's The One—Stassen



STASSEN Points finger . . .

Harold Stassen, an adviser in the Eisenhower administration, says President Eisen-hower decided by the early summer of 1954 never to intervene militarily in Indochina, despite the urging of his vice-president, Richard M Nixon, to do so.

Stassen said Nixon urged Eisenhower during top-level conferences in the spring of 1954 to send United States ground troops into Indochina. Nixon made headlines in April, 1954, when he told an

off-the-record meeting of edi-tors that U.S. forces should be used to save Indochina in what he said was the unlikely event that the French pulled

Stassen, director of the



NIXON-. . at president Mutual Security Administra-tion and later the Foreign Operations Administration in 1953-55, attended weekly meetings of the National Security Council.

A four-time candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and former gov-ernor of Minnesota, Stassen gave his views during an

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Pilot Roger Hannagan—Case of Many Johnsons

When Lanky Roger Hanna-gan landed at the Pat Bay airport Wednedday he found he had more girl friends named Johnson than he knew

friend from Portland, Oregon, was there to greet him and seemed quite unperturbed by the presence of Francine Johnme presence or Francine Johnson, 22, the girl friend Hannagan picked up in Quebec to act as his navigator for the croas-Canada section of the London to Victoria air race.

"He looked a did," she sald.
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Asked if she was jealous of the navigator, Toots said: No. not really, not insanely

Presented Evidence

nagan presented his evidence to refute charges by race officials that he belted his copilot, osteopath Dr. Lawrence Dennis, and flew on alone and illegally in the race.

"I wrote it and he signed it," said Hannagan, "on the airstrip at Prestwick."

The note read: "This is to certify that I give my com-plete approval for Roger Hannagan to complete the race in my aircraft."

Dennis was left bleeding at the airport in Scotland and Hannagan was disqualified under a race rule which says any changes in crew must be announced by the competitors one hour before takeoff.

A lean 6 ft. 6 in. with a

shaggy blond mane and black leather jacket, he said he intentionally was not informed when an announced 24-hour delay in departure from Calgary Wednesday was reduced to 5½ hours.

made the trip because she wanted to see Canada. She said she had a "great time" doing such things as watching

She said she met the pilot

while they were both on a cruise in Quebec City and felt

"he needed someone to boost

"He looked as bored as I

On leave from work at

present, she says she has enough money to make it back home and will pay her own way if necessary. She plans to leave Victoria Mon-

He said he still got to the runway in his scheduled first takeoff spot but was delayed again by a fuelling stop.

Once off at Calgary, he and Francine Johnson were forced to circle the field and land to make repairs to a loose door which had been taped up.

It was the malfunctioning door — Hannagan said it was a minor fault, a broken top hinge — that started the fisticuffs with Dennis. Dennis wanted to land and fix it while Hannagan insisted or

Officials Unhappy

While more than one race official said they were unhappy with publicity given the flying instructor, he was not excluded from victory celebrations.

Deputy Provincial Secretary Laurie Wallace welcomed him and his navigator to Victoria, asking a polite question regarding the nature of his

Hannagan replied that it was uneventful.
"What do you mean, uneventful?" asked Wallace, his

Hannagan spoke to the plane's principal owner, Ca-nadian-born dentist Lloyd Emery Karst of Salem, Ore., Tuesday night, he says, and

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at that time he pledged to return the craft to its rightful

He said Karst had been contacted by Interpol after the Prestwick incident with regard to arresting the young man for piracy, but Karst advised them to leave him untouched so long as he continued on in the race.

"It wasn't until I reached Goose Bay that I knew the police were after me," said the soft-spoken Hannagan.

On completing the race Wednesday, he caused a stir among spectators when he made a 200-m.p.h. pass over the landing strip with his landing gear up.



ONLY WOMAN to fly solo and the only solo flyer to win a prize, Louise Sacchi of Jenkintown, Penn., placed tenth in the over-all standings of the London-Victoria air race and won

Public address announcer Bob Parkinson told the crowd: "Maybe he was too busy with his crew," refer-ring to ad hoc navigator.

Johnson. Hannagan said he

made the high-

Beach Bonanza A-36. An overseas ferry pilot, she's been flying since 1939 and had 15,000 flying hours clocked before the race began.

would like to remain in Victoria if he can find a piloting job. He said he has been low on cash almost the entire trip from London, scrounging barely enough money for gas. She sails from

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"Is that one, Mommy, is that one?'

"No, dear, that's a seagull." Well, at least the little kid was trying, along with thousands of other eye-straining Victorians, to pick out those specks in the distance that were the London-Victoria air

thronged to waterfront vantage points in bright sunshine Wednesday afternoon to pick out the race participants as they streaked across the finish line, between Gonzales Point and Trial Island.

BEST VIEW-

Those who chose the Gonzales lookout on the Marine Drive were afforded the best view. Planes could be spotted as they made their way over Juan de Fuca Strait with snow-capped Mt. Baker looming hugely in the back-

Spectators at Clover Point, who ringed the oval drive-around with cars, were mildly disappointed that more planes did not bother to make a flypast overhead.

In fact, that was the most

off after crossing the finish line and headed out toward the Pat Bay airport. Most people expected the planes to continue on a low flight path over Clover Point and Beacon Hill Park over Clover Hill Park.

Some of the racers thrilled the Gonzales crowd by blasting past only dozens of feet overnead. In particular, a blue and white Cessna, which finished around 12th, skimmed the crowd by what appeared to be only inches.

The jets participating in the race, with perhaps the great-est crowd-pleasing potential of all, chose to pass high and wide, although one put on a dazzling display of speed and power by rocketing up on a severe angle into the blue.

Cars lined the road from Beacon Hill Park to the Ross Bay breakwater, most of the occupants wielding binoculars

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Some people at the Clover Point vantage point appeared oblivious to the goings-on. A gaggle of young boys worked frantically to repair a dam-aged model airplane so they could buzz it around on the lawn before the vast crowd

Several kites were strung out over the strait, bright blue tails waving in the fresh breeze. Several planes boom-ing past almost got in the way.

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HELSINKI, Finland (AP)

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mands. But Bruce said that if the proposals mean Hanoi and the Viet Cong are ready for serious negotiations, this is Bruce said the demands for withdrawal of all U.S. and other non-Vietnamese forces by the end of the year "are so sweeping and categorical in nature that we cannot

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)

- Cheering Teamsters delegates elected Frank E. Fitz

Thai Troops Leave

nounced today.

(AP) — A United States Air Force judge said today a military regulation barring U.S. servicemen from demonstrating in foreign countries "is a restriction on free speech and must be tested constitutionally."

POISON WARNING

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Don't buy any canned soups bearing the labels of Bon Vivant, Hickory Farms, and Ancor and Reese Finer

stores in Victoria may still have a stock of the soup sitting on their shelves, said Karl Odermatt, officer in charge of the Food and Drug office in the Vancouver Island

region.

He said that only two supermarket chain stores in Victoria carried the brands and all the tins were withdrawn on Saturday.

'URGED TROOPS IN VIETNAM'

Nixon's The One—Stassen



STASSEN Points finger . . .

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Harold Stassen, an adviser in the Eisenhower administrasummer of 1954 never to intervene militarily in Indo-china, despite the urging of his vice-president, Richard M.

Stassen said Nixon urged Eisenhower during top-level conferences in the spring of 1954 to send United State ground troops into Indochina Nixon made headlines in April, 1954, when he told an April. 1904, when he tout an off-the-record meeting of edi-tors that U.S. forces should be used to save Indochina in what he said was the unlikely event that the French pulled

Stassen, director of the



NIXON . . at president Mutual Security Administra-tion and later the Foreign Operations Administration in 1953-35, attended weekly meetings of the National Security Council.

A four-time candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and former gov-ernor of Minnesota, Stassen gave his views during an interview.

PREVENTS RECOGNITION On related subjects, Stassen

-Eisenhower had hinted it was solely the disapproval of State Secretary John Foster Dulles that prevented the United States from granting diplomatic recognition to

North Vietnam after the
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Continued from Page 1 up with a fair handicap system under which we could

compete with those big fellows," Philips, 33, said. "When we've got to fly at 13,500 feet (over the Rockies) we're operating at 55 per cent

of our capacity. "The turbos can still fly at

full assessed speed at that height." 'And the weather was

totally different from what the weatherman said it would be. He told us there would be a gale from the north, and we ran into a gale from the Third over-all was Dr. J. R.

Reames of Long Beach, Calif., in a twin-engined Cessna 310. None of the three over-all winners was eligible for class prizes, which in the event of their winning them went to the next closest aviator.

TOP CANADIAN

Top Canadian entry was Jim Wright of Edmonton in a twin-engine Beech with J. P. Germain. They won \$10,000 as the best eligible entry in their

Top woman in the field was

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possibly accept your arbitrary determination that they must be agreed to by us without any discussion or negotiation

OFFER UNCLEAR

Bruce said the Communist "offer to 'agree on the modal-itles' of safe withdrawal and release of prisoners after a named is unclear and may be parties 'will engage at once in discussion' on these questions, not necessarily committing you to the course of action implied. This point, as well as others you have presented, requires clarification

"On the prisoners-of-war issue itself," Bruce continued, "we note that you do not deal with the release of those prisoners captured by your forces or forces under your control in Laos and Cambodia".

"We continue to hold you responsible for the release of these men and for the pro-vision of whatever information you have on all of our men

captured and missing action throughout Indochina Lam countered the Vi Lam countered the Viet Cong plan with a call for immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war, establishment of a general ceasefire "and a time-table for the withdrawal of all the evictory! Conserved." North Vietnamese in South Vietnam as well as the Americans and other foreign troops fighting on Saigon's

SAYS PLAN FAULTY

The South Vietnamese dele-Nguyen Thi Binh her peace plan is "faulty because of its ambiguity on what you would be prepared to do." He posed a series of questions: "Does the solution which

you propose not aim at obtaining the total disengagement of the allied forces within a six-month period, while there is no mention of a parallel disengagement of North Vietnamese forces, either from South Vietnam; Laos or Cambodia?"

'What relationship is there between the release of the prisoners of war and the assistance which South Vietreceives for its de-

Referring to the Viet Cong roposal for withdrawal of proposal for withdrawal of U.S. and other foreign forces, the South Vietnamese ambas-

"Will the fighting not con-tinue in conditions advantageous for you since the armed forces of the Republic of Vietnam, with only their own North Vietnamese and their auxiliary forces which will remain in place, which will have at their disposal the entire military potential of North Vietnam, retaining the considerable, and unlimited aid from the countries of the Communist bloc, particularly Communist China and the U.S.S.R., and which will continue to use with impunity the Lao and Khmer (Cambodian)

Louise Sacchi, a grey-haired grandmother from Jenkin-town, Pa., who was the only female pilot flying solo. She yon \$5,000 as runner-up in the single-engine class.

Wayne Walker of Tetten-hall, England, won the \$10,000 first prize for single-engine

Blumschein reluctantly admitted after the race that his experience and skill might have been an important factor in his win, and criticized the race computer sys-tem which had incorrectly dropped him from first to third place after the fifth lap

"I consider myself experienced enough to know how to judge certain things while flying," Blumschein said.

BE FLEXIBLE

"You must be flexible, and I think sometimes in the race worked faster than the

prize money would be eaten up by race expenses, includ-ing \$10,000 in repairs to the damage caused by hailstones up to an inch in diameter in the Calgary storm.

Whatever is left will be split by Blumschein and his

He defended the handicap system, which amounted to "each aircraft flying against its own handicap speed." putting emphasis on the skill and ingenuity of the crew

RATED SPEED

He noted that many aircraft recorded improvements over recorded improvements over their handicap speeds of up to 17 per cent in the course of the race. His performance never improved more than seven per cent over rated speed, Blumschein said.

Lt.-Col. C. R. Hallowell, pilot of the Armed Forces Falcon fanjet which failed to place in the jet class, was more charitable.

'We probably had the fairest handicap possible, and we' were simply outclassed by the leaders," Halowell said. "The handicap was dead fair."

Pilot O. C. Anderson of Dallas said the handicap sys-tem, if anything, placed the jets at a disadvantage.

"The jets weren't able to get in on any of the big money," Anderson said. "They shouldn't have been forced to compete under the handicap system with the smaller planes. The jets have gone down continuously in the competition.

Among welcoming officials at the Victoria Flying Club-was Mayor Courtney Had-

GOOD WEATHER

Congratulated by Blumschein on the sunny afternoon weather, the mayor told the German pilot the city had passed a hurried bylaw ordering good weather for the race's conclusion.

He said the mayor of North sanich, J. B. Cumming. acting under authority of the bylaw, had personally ascended to the heavens and swept the clouds away

Continued from Page 1 Geneva conference in 1954.

-Eisenhower, despite the contrary reports of the secret Pentagon study of the Indo-china war, favored interna-tionally supervised elections in North and South Vietnam.

-The basic fault of the Pentagon study is that it confuses the views of Nixon chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—with the policy deci-sions of Eisenhower.

Stassen said Nixon. Dulles and Radford wanted "the and Radford wanted "the president to approve a 'U/S. combat mission" in Vietnam. In April, 1954, Stassen said, the three backed military proposals in the National Security Council that included "the sending of air, navy and ground combat forces."

E is enhower tentatively ruled out any U.S. ground combat role in early May, Stassen said. Then, on May 20, when a joint chiefs of staff memo recommended limiting them recommended limiting U.S. intervention to air and naval support. Dulles, Radford and Nixon again voiced support. The president ruled against them, Stassen said.

PAMPLONA HIPPIE RUN

PRECEDES THE BULLS

Shadow Mischief



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Townspeople mobbed him,

Israel's biggest city since Nov. 6, 1970, when two guerrilla bombs exploded in

the main Tel Aviv bus station

killing two persons and wounding 33.

In Jerusalem, visiting West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel met with Prime Minister Golda Meir in

the first round of an intensive series of talks with Israeli

Scheel, making the first visit of a West German

two hours, and said afterward he now had a clearer picture of the Middle East situation.

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mission office, sign up and start recording their mileage,

cabinet minister

Sandringham Seeking Injunction

An injunction a the day-to-day operations of Sandringham Private Hospital will be heard at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Victoria Law Courts

ospital. Named as defendants in the documents are Local 1311 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Alex Markides, a union official, and "all who attended at or near the premises at 1650 Fort Street whose identity is unknown to the plaintiff."

The court action follows demonstrations outside the hospital the last two Saturdays in support of 28 employees who went on strike just over nine months ago seeking a first contract.

Sandringham, represented by Louis Lindholm, asks the by Louis Lindholm, asks the court for an order that would forbid anyone from barring, obstructing, intimidating or coercing any person who coercing any person who might want to enter or leave the property.

ber of pickets be limited to

Salmon Men **End Strike**

VANCOUVER (CP) British Columbia salmon net fishermen have opposed their and voted 54.2 per cent in-favor of new salmon prices to end an 11-day strike, the union announced Wednesday.

The 4,500 fishermen, represented by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and the Native Brotherhood of B.C. voted Tuesday on the third offer from the B.C. Fisheries Association.

Gordie Larkin, a spokesman for the strike committee, said the leadership of both unions. was unhappy with the settle-

tinued from Page 1 cents a pound for sockeye unsyear and 42 cents next year, up from 39; 31 and 32 cents for coho, 15½ and 16 cents for

Telford

Victoria's best-known candy stores, Stevenson's Choco-lates, were held today at Sands chapel. Telford, 44,

of 2249 Ardwell, Sidney, died Monday from a heart attack while working the rear of his store at 1425

He had lived in the area for four years and had for a short time owned a shop in

Sidney by the same name.

Telford was chief deacon at
Bathel Baptist Church,
Sidney. Rev. John Ballard,
the Baptist Church minister
will officiate the service with the assistance of Rev. Nor-man Archer. Rev. Ballard was with Telford Monday at the time of the latter's death

Raiding Charge Starts Furore

A warning from the Canadian Labor Congress about raiding tactics of four Canadian unions and subsequent verbal attacks on American domination of Canadian labor sparked an angry uproar at Victoria Labor Council's meeting Wednesday.

The furore was touched off by a letter from Tom Gooder-ham, director of organizations for the Canadian Labor Congress, who warned CLC affiliates to watch out for raiding tactics by four Canadian

The four unions, with a combined membership of 20,000, include the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, the Canadian Electrical Workers Union, the United Metal and Mine workers' Union and the Canadian Association of In-dustrial, Mechanical and Al-lied Workers.

TEMPERS FLARE

During the ensuing discussion tempers began to flare, and Labor Council president Jack Groves finally had to gavel the meeting to order.

Townspeople monded nim, shouting for revenge.

Dayan told reporters the 130-milimetre rockets had an average range of 14 miles and could have been fired from any of hundreds of uninhabited areas:

Security forces accured the Security forces scoured the countryside for the attackers and a curfew was imposed on Owen Williams, a delegate from the Painters and Varn-ish Workers' Union had asked Arab villages in the area while police loudspeaker vans toured the streets here warn-Groves to set up a debate on the subject in order to air the views of the nationalists and internationalists. ing people to stay indoors in case of further explosions.

It was the closest attack to

Williams said labor council meetings were usually "loaded" against anyone sup-porting the nationalist point-of-

Groves took offence to the word "loaded," but Williams said he did not recall using it. Boilermakers' Union busi-ness manager Neil Hindle said Williams most certainly had used the word "loaded." self," Williams said.

Hindle then launched into a lengthy tirade against raiding tactics of the four unions previously mentioned.

He said workers who are dissatisfied with the record of their international unions should get out and form their own unions, but not try to undermine agreements that undermine agreements have already been won. GET OUT

"Any workers in B.C. or Canada can get out any time he wants," Hindle said. "That's what Social Credit and Liberal governments are

manager Don Douglas said

CAPITAL SCENE

Canadian Pacific Pen-sioners and Friends are going on a cruise to Port Angeles on July 20 at 1:30 p.m.

The Victoria Gyro Club luncheon meeting at the Empress Hotel. Election of officers will take place.

Sponsors of the Saanich Peewee A lacrosse team will hold a dance Friday in the Cordova Bay Community Hall, 941 Sutcliffe, to raise funds to help send the team to Vancouver in late August for a national tournament.

The dance, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will be informal with music supplied by the Velvet Brass.

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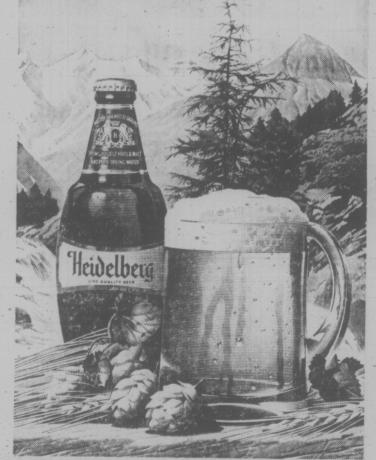
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were paid officials of international unions. Douglas said the CLC in the past has supported a number of questionable takeovers by CLC affiliates.

"There's legal raiding and there's illegal raiding," he

At this point Groves had to bring the meeting to order. DISILLUSIONED

Other delegates suggested the apparent success of the socalled nationalist unions might be due to disillusion-ment among Canadian workers with international American unions.

"If they've succeeded in luring the number of people they say they have, maybe they've got something," said a delegate. "Maybe we should be taking a look at ourselves." Delegate Al Eckford said

raiding is a form of free enterprise.
"If they can convince the workers they're taking over that they're a better union, then that's free enterprise," Eckford said,

Labor Council treasurer Larry Ryan said the labor movement has always been international in outlook, and that nationalism has never served the workers

Since only 40 per cent of the B.C. work force is organized, Ryan said, new unions should concentrate their efforts on organizing the unorganized.

Vice-president John Schibili, who is president of the Carpenters' Union, said the strongest advocates of Canadian unions are the employers.

anytime an employer gives me that advice I usually reject that advice," Schibli





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the city's parks with marijuana smoke.

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famous by Ernest Hemingway's novel The
Sun Also Rises, that camping in the parks
would be banned to protect the parks and
stop moral abuses. Police would not say how many persons were escorted from the city or whether any

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP)—Police opened the annual running of the bulls in Pamplona

Wednesday by running scores of hippies out

The mass expulsion appeared part of a country-wide narcotics crackdown and an

attempt to avoid a repetition of last year, when long-haired foreign youths poured in for the San Fermin festival and filled the air of

Six persons have been gored and killed by the bulls in the last 100 years.

An estimated 150,000 visitors crowd this northern city of 100,000 for the annual feetival

American — was reported injured Wednesday as more than 400 persons ran the 2,000-yard route ahead of the bulls from the corrals to

the bull ring.

The traditional show will continue for six

Six bulls run the distance to the bull ring at 7 a.m. each day. Later they are fought and killed in an afternoon bullfight.

Pilot Roger Hannagan—Case of Many Johnsons

When Lanky Roger Hannagan landed at the Pat Bay airport Wednesday he found he had more girl friends named Johnson than he knew what to do with.

Toots Johnson, 20, his girl friend from Portland, Oregon, was there to greet him and seemed quite unperturbed by the presence of Francine John-son, 22, the girl friend Hannagan picked up in Quebec to act as his navigator for the cross-Canada section of the London to Victoria air race.

Asked if she was jealous of the navigator, Toots said:
"No, not really, not insanely

made the trip because she wanted to see Canada. She said she had a "great time" doing such things as watching rain coming in the malfunctionly desired. tioning door.

She said she met the pilot' while they were both on a cruise in Quebec City and felt "he needed someone to boost morale."

"He looked as bored as I

On leave from work at present, she says she has enough money to make it back home and will pay her own way if necessary. She plans to leave Victoria Mon-

Presented Evidence

nagan presented his evidence to refute charges by race offi-cials that he belted his copilot, osteopath Dr. Lawrence Dennis, and flew on alone and illegally in the race.

"I wrote it and he signed it," said Hannagan, "on the airstrip at Prestwick."

The note read: "This is to certify that I give my complete approval for Roger Hannagan to complete the race in my aircraft.

Dennis was left bleeding at the airport in Scotland and Hannagan was disqualified under a race rule which says any changes in crew must be announced by the competitors one hour before takeoff.

A lean 6 ft. 6 in. with a

shaggy blond mane and black leather jacket, he said he intentionally was not informed when an announced 24-hour defay in departure from Calgary Wednesday was reduced to 5½ hours.

He said he still got to the runway in his scheduled first takeoff spot but was delayed again by a fuelling stop.

Once off at Calgary, he and Francine Johnson were forced to circle the field and land to make repairs to a loose door which had been taped up.

It was the malfunctioning door — Hannagan said it was a minor fault, a broken top hinge — that started the fisticuffs with Dennis. Dennis wanted to land and fix it while Hannagan insisted on

Officials Unhappy

While more than one race official said they were unhappy with publicity given the flying instructor, he was not excluded from victory celebrations.

Deputy Provincial Secretary Laurie Wallace welcomed him and his navigator to Victoria, asking a polite question regarding the nature of his

Hannagan replied that it was uneventful.
"What do you mean, uneventful?" asked Wallace, his voice rieture.

voice rising.

Hannagan spoke to the

plane's principal owner, Canadian-born dentist Lloyd Emery Karst of Salem, Ore.. Tuesday night, he says, and

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at that time he pledged to return the craft to its rightful

He said Karst had been ne saud karst had been contacted by Interpol after the Prestwick incident with regard to arresting the young man for piracy, but Karst advised them to leave him untouched so long as he continued on in the race.

"It wasn't until I reached Goose Bay that I knew the police were after me," said the soft-spoken Hannagan.

On completing the race Wednesday, he caused a stir among spectators when he made a 200-m.p.h. pass over the landing strip with his landing sear up.



\$5,000. She was flying a class A

Beach Bonanza A-36. An overseas

ONLY WOMAN to fly solo and the only solo flyer to win a prize, Louise Sacchi of Jenkintown, Penn., placed ninth in the over-all standings of the London-Victoria air race and won

ferry pilot, she's been flying since 1939 and had 15,000 flying hours clocked before the race began. Hannagan, meanwhile, would like to remain in Victoria if he can find a piloting job. He said he has been low on cash almost the entire trip from London, scrounging barely enough money for gas.

Public address announcer Bob P ar kins on told the crowd: "Maybe he was too busy with his crew," refer-ring to, ad hoc navigator Johnson. Hannagan said he intentionally made the high-EXPORT A" Canada's Tinest FILTER **Cigarette**

REGULAR AND KINGS

Waterfront Thronged

that one?"

"No, dear, that's a seagull." Well, at least the little kid was trying, along with thousands of other eye-straining Victorians, to pick out those specks in the distance that were the London-Victoria air

Victorians by the thousands thronged to waterfront vantage points in bright sunshine Wednesday afternoon to pick out the race participants as they—streaked across the finish line, between Gonzalas Point and Trial Island.

BEST VIEW Those who chose the Gonzales lookout on the Marine Drive were afforded the best view. Planes could be

spotted as they made their way over Juan de Fuca Strait with snow-capped Mt. Baker looming hugely in the back-Spectators at Clover Point, who ringed the oval drive-around with cars, were mildly

flypast overhead. In fact, that was the most frequent complaint, particu-larly from people at Beacon Hill Park. Many planes peeled

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off after crossing the finish line and headed out toward the Pat Bay airport. Most people expected the planes to continue on a low flight path over Clover Point and Beacon. Hill Park Hill Park.

Some of the racers thrilled the Gonzales crowd by blast-ing past only dozens of feet overhead. In particular, a blue and white Cessna, which finished around 12th, skim-med the crowd by what appeared to be only inches.

The jets participating in the race, with perhaps the great-est crowd-pleasing potential of all, chose to pass high and wide, although one put on a dazzling display of speed and power by rocketing up on a severe angle into the blue.

Cars lined the road from Beacon Hill Park to the Ross Bay breakwater, most of the occupants wielding binoculars

and all, it seemed, wearing sunglasses.

Even a little bit of patrio-tism found its way into the race atmosphere. As the tism found its way into the race atmosphere. As the Davidson husband-wife team from Toronto zipped across the line, a dapper little gentleman with a new Japanese camera turned and said, "They're Canadian, you know.

THAT'S SOMETHING" Some people at the Clover Point vantage point appeared oblivious to the goings-on. A gaggle of young boys worked frantically to repair a damaged model airplane so they could buzz it around on the lawn before the yest crowd

Several kites were strung out over the strait, bright blue tails waving in the fresh breeze. Several planes boom-ing past almost got in the

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A Market for B.C.

TABLING IN THE BRITISH but if it can be hurdled, the pasture Commons yesterday of a white inside is much larger. paper on European Common Market entry terms replaces supposition by fact for Canadians country's transatlantic trade. The picture emerging is of mixed hues, rosier, it appears, for British Columbia than other parts of the

Agricultural producers of barriers which ECM entry by Britain would raise against their exports. Offsetting that anticipated hurdle are concessions that promise substantial benefits for industries yielding raw materials which Britain will continue to need and which cannot be supplied by prospective Common Market partners. The outlook for British Columbia, in particular, is encouraging. Not only is the British market saved for plywood, but prospects are seen of easier access for that commodity into other ECM countries. Moreover, such Canadian exports as newsprint, pulp, lead and zinc have been listed for special consideration beneficial to Canada.

These are positive factors encouraging to this part of the nation in arrangements which reportedly will affect about half of Canada's exports to Britain.

Less heartening is the outlook interests. Though shipments from Canada to Britain during the next year or two may be subject to a relatively light import levy, that will impose some impediment on sales and a degree of uncertainty over the future.

the point has also been made that it is encircling a potentially larger

sity, has completed his first year on

the job." His tenure has been

characterized by a notable calm,

broken only by the bulldozers and

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And Dr. Slater's success may owe a to the benefit of all.

Playing It Straight

DR. DAVID SLATER, PRESI- great deal to his forthrightness with

confrontations and the acceptance university reaches back to medieval

of traditional methods of obtaining times. In York's case, though, the

Gleam of Hope

dent of Toronto's York Univer- students. As he puts it: "I'm for

The point has been underscored by Trade Minister Pepin that it's up to Canadians to campaign vigorconcerned with the effect Britain's ously for sales. So far that camadmission might have on this paign has scarcely moved off the ground as far as Europe is concerned. If the old British market is to be won back progressively after a notable percentage fall in exports in the last decade - it is going to be won back only by vigor Canada may find little cheer in and aggressiveness. It's time for today's salesmen to show their capacities.

In the broader picture, the fact is being brought home to Canadians that trade in the years ahead will need diversification. We still look to the United States as our best customer. It is essential, however, that we look also to other fields for expansion. The recent wheat deal with China is a significant indication of areas that can be penetrated and developed. The business is not going to fall into Canadian hands, nor is it going to be wished there.

The British white paper leaves no doubt that Canada will be influenced by Britain's entry into the Common Market - profitably, it appears, for those areas rich in forest products and certain minerals. It is notable, incidentally, that in 1969 when Japan had become British Columbia's second best customer, replacing Britain, for the wheat and malting barley countries of the Common Market together bought fractionally more from this province than did Britain.

The conventional patterns of trade are changing, but not necessarily in the direction of disaster. Trade is an activity in which this country has traditionally shown But if a fence is rising against competence. There appears to be some traditional exports to Britain, no reason why that competence should not be intensified in the years ahead, with due recognition buying area in the Common Market. of opportunities as well as handi-Clearing the fence will not be easy, caps emerging from trading blocs.

student participation, not on a

grace-and-favor basis but with full

membership rights. We've got to

convince them that if they've got a

beef, we'll listen. Nobody expects

that we'll reach everybody with this

idea that we're playing it straight,

but we've got to convince most of

reasonable person whose participa-

old concept has regained its vigor -

It would be only simple caution

Recognition that the student is a



"... he makes it awfully difficult not to like him ..."

IN THE TRUDEAU ERA

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Power of Parliament-Dead or Sleeping?

A s revealed to Maclean's Magazine by Eric Kierans, the inner work-ing methods of the Trudeau government must horrify the ordinary citizen. At any rate, they horrified

Mr. Kierans until he escaped them and ity of private busiunderstand those methods? It is unlikely because he could_not understand the man who invented and directed them. In that respect

he was no different from his colleagues and the Canadian people at large. They have not learned to understand Pierre Trudeau and probably never will if he can help it.

Hutchison

To a businessman like Mr. Kierans. government is, or should be, a business requiring tidy, efficient business methods. To a man like Mr. Trudeau it is thing else altogether and infinitely more complicated because it reflects and attempts to manage the untidy, inefficient raw material of human nature. No more than oil and water will two such men ever mix.

Mr. Kierans says that in the vast apparatus of government practical business gets lost, decisions are made by mysterious mandarins but rarely imple mented. Asked on television about these complaints, Mr. Trudeau agrees business sometimes gets lost all right but only when he wants it lost. The disappearance, postponement or reversal of some policy is deliberate, not accidental, as Mr. Kierans has supposed

No Simplicities

All this baffles the businessman. For his part the man of politics must envy improving relations the comforting simplicities of private life. He must envy all the capitalists who full support of the await society's return to normal after a Chilean Communist brief detour and all the socialists who party although that propose to cure its ills by law and the party is not allowed to play a leading turning away from fruitless tion is essential to a healthy mere redistribution of wealth.

either were possible, how pleasant the even beeh interrupted life of a prime minister would be! Alas, assassination — an unusual occurrence they are not. No government leader, in Chile. By adroit juggling, Allende has anywhere, can foresee the other innum-erable possibilities. He can only pretend that he knows where he is going and ng while he gropes blindly in the labyrinth of these times where, literally, no generation before ours has

No wonder, then, that Mr. Kierans dictatorial and often whimsical methods of the Trudeau cabinet and fled from it like a sane man fleeing from a mad house. But is there no underlying logic in this process? Of course there is. The logic of concentrated power, working in business, labor and all aspects of society works in government, too.

We are witnessing not just the eccentricities of a dominant and secretive prime minister but a basic change in the whole governing system. And clearly Parliament is the first victim of the mange though Mr. Kierans doesn't seem to be much worried on that score).

Former Authority

Until Mr. Trudeau arrived, Parliament was the central forum of Canadian politics, the engine room of government, the high court of democracy, feared by all prime ministers, watched with keen interest by the public and extensively reported by the newspapers.

Now the prime minister, who fears Parlaiment and attends its meetings briefly, with obvious boredom. If he has anything of importance to say he says it tside, by television, speaking directly to the people. The newspapers, know where the public's interest lies, hardly report parliamentary speeches any more while piously deploring the decline of Parliament. The lonely backbenchers make excellent speeches to an almost empty chamber but they are buried forever in the silent tomb of Hansard.

This shift of power from the House of

S revealed to Maclean's Magazine Commons to the cabinet, and behind it, rebuke or destroy governments. Over to the non-elected, anonymous bureaucracy is plain to everyone. But does the nation care? Apparently not. The public, or most of it, shows no sign of alarm, under the pathetic impression that it is ly than ever.

> temporary aberration to be reversed by the next prime minister? In short, will Parliament ever regain its old power?

The easy answer is to say that it will not, that Parliament would have declined anyhow without Mr. Trudeau's arrival. but the concentration of power in fewer hands is the price of a brittle, technological society which must be managed by experts and cannot be trusted to the people or their elected representatives.

That answer is easy but is it correct? Anyone who has studied its history, long antedating the Canadian state. suspect that the institution of Parliament may still have more life hidden in it than meets the contemporary eye. Over and over again when it seemed to sleep Parliament has suddenly awakened to

and over again it strongest prime ministers to heel.

At some point, therefore, Mr. Trudeau with all his unequalled brilliance may wish that he had treated Parliament participating in government more active- differently, or at least tried to understand it. In the meantime we might usefully remember the dictum of the late Chesterton who was just as brilliant as Mr. Trudeau; "If there is one class of men whom history has proved especially and supremely capable of going wrong in all directions, it is the class of highly intellectual men. I would always prefer to go by the bulk of humanity; that is why I am a democrat." No doubt Mr. Trudeau is also a

democrat and considers himself more truly democratic than Mr. Chesterton, Mr. Klerans or any of his colleagues. He is desperately trying to find out, by his own curious methods, what the bulk of Canadian humanity desires and to deliver it, if he can. But he will surely go wrong if he exaggerates the death of Parliament. Like that of Mark Twain, the obituaries may be premature

Letters

I'd like to endorse every word Elizabeth Forbes wrote re Sandringham Hospital and from various comments I've heard I'm not the only one, In a free country no one has to work for people they don't like, or under conditions with which they are not satisfied. Therefore why should employers be forced to hire people who are not satisfied. Once this contract is signed, employees can't be fired, but they can quit whenever they want to. Mrs. Reynolds is a brave and courageous woman to carry on as she is doing. — "A Times Subscriber."

Loading Airmail

With reference to the new postal rates, I always understood that aerogrammes (air letter forms) were covered by international agreement to be cheaper than ordinary air postal rate. Now they are to be 15 cents for all overseas letters up to one ounce. Very soon no one will bother buying them. As they "bulk" far less than ordinary letters their increasing disuse will add enormously to the bulk and weight to be carried by air.

Surely a rate of 12 cents, slightly less. than a letter, would be sensible. - H. Swinburne (Mrs.), Sidney, B.C.

Skill and Ability

I am filled with admiration for the skill and ability displayed in the Native Children's Centennial Tattoo. The costumes were perfect and showed great artistic and cultural beauty. The whole affair was something I shall never forget, and it is to be hoped that we will not have to wait for another Centennial celebration to have such a treat again. Seldom have I seen more accuracy and precision, and it seemed to me that the bands really enjoyed what they were doing. If there was one small criticism, it is that the Cariboo Girls' Pipe Band did not have as much stage-time as it deserved, for, though lacking in great numbers they lacked nothing in skill and ability. And maybe someone should do something about the speaking acoustics of the Arena.

Congratulations to all who participated, and thanks to all who helped make such a memorable evening possible. - Impressed.

Poor Service

The other day I went to the Post Office to buy some stamps (the new seven cent ones). There were six wickets closed, and two open, principally selling money orders. There were 20 people ahead of me wanting stamps. I call this very poor service. Why can't we have one wicket for stamps alone like we used to have years ago. Times have certainly changed. Did anyone say for the better?

O. D. Wilson, 606 Douglas.

THE ALLENDE ACT

By C. L. SULZBERGER

Political High-Wire Artist in Chile

A stage of Chile's revolution is that acrobat, has lots of time to devise means President Allende, who has yet to make

a false step on his r emarkable zig-zag road to socialism, is managing to retain the appearances of the Unites States the reality of steadily with Russia, and the

DENNIS THE MENACE

If those were the sole alternatives, if This virtuoso performance has not succeeded in considerable redistribu of income, largely at the expense of U.S. interests and those of the small wealthy class of landholders and industrialists, while holding the rise in living costs down to a third of the rise in money

was baffled by the unbusinesslike, foresee a serious squeeze. This might place the Allende regime in difficulty, ally if harvest prospects are hurt by land seizures and copper production fails to meet projected increases in liantly on borrowed time." It keeps output. But that is 12 months or more

HE interesting thing about this hence. Allende, a skilled political of avoiding a crunch.

> Chile's new great friend, the Soviet Union, is playing an adroit game. Only this month Moscow sent as Ambassador to Santiago a member of its Communist party Central Committee, thus implying commitment to the Allende regime. The Chilean Socialist leader Carlos Altamirano was received by Brezhnev in

The Kremlin seems to have conceded terms of Soviet revolutionary concepts for Latin America. The Chilean Compledges total faith in Allende's demo-cratic verson of a Marxist revolution.

Clever

The cleverness of Chile's new regime may be seen in the fact that Foreign Minister Almeyda has requested association with COMECON, the Soviet trade bloc in eastern Europe, but carefully retains ties with western and above all U.S. commercial and financial institu-

The Allende revolution operates brilminting escudos on government printing Order

for temporarily holding down prices. It has been able to nudge the bourgeoisie off balance and gain support from poorer elements still marked with anti-Communist prejudice but pleased by the President's experiment with Marxist

His flexible and essentially nondogmatic approach to revolutionary economics does not yet convince orthodox analysts that Allende will manage to escape the ultimate consequences of an that the Castro experiment is now eventual flood of money coming up regarded as somewhat outmoded in against an insufficient availability of against an insufficient availability of goods. But during the period preceding any crisis decision, U.S. interests are munist party, which has remained steadily being pared down and extruded unswervingly loyal to Moscow, still so that the only major U.S. cases demo- remaining to be adjudicated are those of ution. the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, the First National City Bank and Anaconda and Kennecot copper companies.

While talks continue on take-over terms, Allende continues to seek foreign aid. British and West German lenders have proven reluctant; French, Belgian and Spanish credits offered have been rather stingy. Therefore, since the U.S. is scarcely in a mood to offer aid, this Soviet prospects Soviet prospects.

One factor that has worked in Allende's favor since he was voted into power is the ambition of the violent and illogical extreme left of his own movement that has been peremptorily seizing property. This has enabled the president to take a stand favoring order and production, both of which ideas appeal to the average Chilean.

Because the Allende revolution appears to insist on moderation against the excesses of its own left wing, the traditional Chilean position of the armed forces, avoiding involvement in nonmilitary affairs, is encouraged. Like a light-stepping fox, Allende seems to dodge both the usual Latin American threat of army intervention and the danger of excessive changes in the economic balance, both at home and abroad, that might precipitate a crisis prematurely.

His is a model of the new kind of ballot-box revolution to which Washington cannot object and which a rapidly helpful in the long run, if only patience is applied. Allende's art is clearly to postpone the inevitable economic crunch logically come he has new tricks with

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know the answer. Of only one thing



WHO YA THINK YOU'RE SHOVIN' AROUND?"



I WAS JUST ASKIN'."

Looking

Back -From the Time of July 8, 1911: Santa Barbara In spite of assertions from company

officials and the ship's officers to the contrary, the pas-sengers of the wrecked steamer Santa Rosa, who arrived here early today after a thrilling battle with the smashed the ship, declare that more than fourteen per-sons lost their lives. Few of the ship-wrecked voyagers

have recovered from the nervestraining experience. The nervestrain of the battle with the breakers in the dark last night was too much for

which to neutralize or ignore it.

some sort has been made.

one kind of cancer is cause enough

ALTHOUGH ONE DOCTOR has suggested there may not to emphasize the tentative nature of be enough data to permit comment the achievement and to stress that there is no predestined success in on the significance of the event, the biological science for the curing of isolation of a human cancer virus at human ills like cancer. The causes the Anderson Hospital and Tumor of cancer, as has been pointed out, Institute in Houston brings hope to could ultimately lie in the social the human race. The possibility that environment and could eventually the next few years could see the lead to a reordering of our social development of a vaccine to combat structure. We do not, at this stage, for a measure of rejoicing. With the can we be sure; the search for the aid of dedicated researchers headed causes of cancer will demand by Dr. Leon Dmochowski and Dr. continuing unstinted devotion by men and women whose persever-Elizabeth Priori, a breakthrough of ance is cause in itself for wonder.

Heedless and Lethal THE IMMEDIATE DEATH OF A bridge or a bluff, the possibility of

12-year-old Duncan girl, struck injury to an unseen human target by a rock thrown from a 150-foot was relatively remote, though never trestle in the Riverside area without completely absent. With more people turning to the thought that anyone might be below, has brought into sharp focus attains increased risk. A missile outdoors for recreation, the practice the hazards of what is usually Thurled from a substantial height considered an innocent pastime. can become a lethal instrument, as To most youngsters, throwing it was for the young Duncan girl. an object from a height seems to be The days of carefree rock throwing a natural impulse. At a time when to areas where a person might be few people were in the bush below a out of sight are over.

QUEBEC: The View From Inside and the Outside

Canada Can't Allow Separation to Occur

By WALTER GORDON The Canadian Forum

Last October, at the request of the provincial authorities, federal troops were despatched to Quebec to assist in dealing with the "apprehended insurrection" there, that *is, with the supposed threat of extensive rioting or revolution.

In the light of hindsight, it seems evident that the strength and the organization of the revolutionary terrorists were not nearly so powerful or so extensive as was feared by members of the Quebec and federal governments. They seemed real at the time, however, and the responses to them were direct and positive. One wonders what the implications of these responses may be wonders what the implications of these responses may be for the future

In thinking about this, it must be recognized that, in the public mind, the bomb-throwers, the terrorists, the kidnappers and the murderers of Pierre Laporte have been identified, at least to an extent, with the separatist movement and, therefore, with Rene Levesque and his Parti Quebecois.

This may be quite unfair but there is much that is

ont fair in politics. Moreover, a great majority of Quebecers supported their government in its appeal for help in what they believed to be a grave emergency, an emergency in which it was feared a small revolutionary group supported by the separatists would take power.

It has been demonstrated that the federal government will respond quickly and effectively to such an appeal. In practical terms, no federal government could fail to do so if it believed the threatened emergency to be

It has been demonstrated also that a large majority of Canadians, both English and French-speaking, approved the firm action taken by the federal

At the same time as these things were happening in Quebec and Ottawa, we have been witnessing a surge of national feeling all over Canada especially on the part of the younger members of the population: a growing awareness of the increasing domination of all phases of our lives — economic, social, cultural, political — by Americans; and an insistence that steps be taken to reverse these trends before it is too late.

If this is a reasonably accurate assessment of the public mood, where will Quebec fit into the picture in the future?

Obviously no one, certainly no English - speaking Consider the course of Quebec politics. But there is one thing about the future course of Quebec politics. But there is one thing about the possibility of Quebec's separation that can be discussed, if only in a very tentative way.

And that is what the repercussions of any such

attempt might be in English-speaking Canada.

so very long ago, Rene Levesque was arguing that Quebec could separate and then work out some kind to economic and financial deal with the rest of Canada in a friendly, amicable fashion.

More recently, spokesmen for the Waffle Group of the

More recently, spokesmen for the watthe group of the NDP have suggested that the people of Quebec should have the right to self-determination even if this means separation, presumably peaceful separation, from the rest of Canada. How realistic are these arguments and

of Canada. How realistic are these arguments and assertions?

While the Parti Quebecois received almost one-quarter of the votes cast in the Quebec election in May 1970, the other parties, which were officially opposed to separatism, received three times as many.

A large majority of French-Canadians were included among those who voted against Rene Levesque and separatism. These people have their rights and they want Quebec to remain in Confederation.

Most of the English-speaking Canadians living in Quebec, including those of British, Jewish, Italian, Greek and other origins, voted against the Parti Quebecois. They also have their rights.

What would happen to the two million people of the four provinces in the Atlantic region if, between them and the rest of English-speaking Canada, there should be created a new and separate and perhaps not entirely friendly state? The example of East and West Pakistan is not reassuring.





The fact is that not only the two million in the eastern part of Canada but the whole seventy per cent of the total Canadian population who live in the nine English-speaking provinces have rights.

These include the right to continue as citizens of a country stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

While Canada has been described sometimes as an

economic anachronism, nevertheless it has been made to work. It has proved to be not only viable, but extremely prosperous when compared with nearly any other country in the world.

It is inconceivable that this would continue to be true if a big chunk of our country — Quebec — were plucked out from the middle to form a new and separate state. It is more likely that the pieces of a truncated and dismembered English-speaking Canada would be absorbed by the United States.

And if that happened, Quebec's independence would

not be likely to last for very long.

If Canadians as a whole came to believe that their country would disintegrate if Quebec were to separate. would they be likely to stand quietly by while this

This is doubtful. They would be more likely to expect the federal government to act on their behalf, just as it acted last October when asked to do so by the Quebec

Surely it is not reasonable to suppose that any part of Surely it is not reasonable to suppose that any part of Canada could separate from the other parts without causing grievous harm to all concerned. If this is so, should any group of Canadians — French-Canadians, those French-Canadians who live in the province of Quebec, all Canadian citizens who live in the province of Quebec irrespective of their origins, or the residents of any other province — have the right to selfany other province determination? have the right to self-

If the events of October 1970 can be taken as a precedent, it seems evident that any such assertion of self-determination would be resisted and resisted

There is absolutely no reason to assume that English-speaking or probably most French-speaking Canadians would be willing to compromise on the basic issue of holding Canada together.

Therefore, for better or for worse all Canadians should accept the fact that we are destined to live together for as long into the future as anyone can

If we are to live together, we should try to do so as amicably as possible. If there are obstacles in the way, we should try to overcome them.

Probably most English-speaking Canadians would be sympathetic to changes, short of providing for separation, that would make Quebecers or all French-Canadians everywhere in Canada more content and satisfied.

There has been little opposition to the very considerable substantive changes that have taken place in the relationship of the federal and provincial governments in the last decade.

It is unlikely there would be objection to having these

It is unlikely there would be objection to having these changes and perhaps others incorporated formally in a new constitutional document.

new constitutional document.

But any suggestion that any group should have the right to separate and, in the process, to destroy the country would be a very different thing; indeed.

If both French and English-speaking Canadians can agree that we are destined to live together, it will be important for us to find common purposes in which all of us can find a common cause.

One such purpose is represented by the current upsurge in Canadian nationalism, in a determination to regain a greater measure of Canadian independence. According to the opinion polls, this is something on which there is a substantial measure of agreement by people in all parts of Canada including the province of Quebec.

If our politicians are wise and statesmanlike, this

If our politicians are wise and statesmanlike, this could become the issue that will unite Canadians in the

English Refuse to Recognize Reality

By CLAUDE RYAN

to, the Victoria Charter expressed the profound conviction not only of the government but of the whole Quebec

To the voices of the principal unions, of the Saint Jean Baptiste Society, of Le Devoir, of La Presse (reunited for once in a common attitude) and by numerous commentators of radio and television were added those of the heads of the political parties, of the Montreal Chamber of Commerce, and finally of the unanimous National Assembly.

Trudeau Boobed

If Mr. Trudeau had been in of Qubecers, he would have realized that he has seriously erred in imputing to seedy pressure groups and to "some reactionary intellect u a l s" a decision taken by the govern-ment of Quebec with the unanimous support of the entire National Assembly and

Independently of the errors that he has committed in the early stages of this story (and which are largely responsible for the commotion created in English Canada by the decision), Mr. Bourassa knew how, at the decisive moment, to interpret the voice of his people and to express it. One rediscovers in these great rediscovers, in these great moments, how intense is the reality of a distinct national conscience in Quebec; no ex-

While Quebec rejoiced in country anger grew.

In Toronto, in particular, the three dailies of the Queen City seemed to let themselves

some drops of venom towards Quebec, calling upon Ottawa

to put it in quarantine and urging Mr. Trudeau to appeal to the people over the heads of the leaders of Quebec. The Telegram reproached Mr. Bourassa for his lack of courage and leadership for having refused to sign his suicide note by not becoming the champion of the Victoria.

Charter in the eyes of his fellow citizens. At the Star, whose intransigence was manifested even before Victoria, the same outraged reaction: if there was no way of satisfying Qu'bec with a French Canadian prime minister at Ottawa and a "federalist" government in Quebec City, de mand s the editorialist, when will that ever be possible?

should not frighten us. It is more instructive than all the honeyed articles which in-undated Mr. Bourassa since his election. You are in the eyes of these gentlemen a great Canadian as long as you become a renegade as soon as you prefer the solidarity of your own people to their enveloping compliments.

Two Nations

All that proves how fragile is the friendship between the two peoples and how real and in Canada not of a single of two nations. English Canada refuses to recognize this reality There is the radical source

Mr. Bourassa has given to his colleagues in the other governments. As soon as English Canada admits that there exists no miracle man to deliver Quebec to it on a silver platter the real conversations will begin. They will then be more fruitful.

The reaction of several English-speaking politicians and also (although more subtly) Mr. Trudeau, has been to say that the refusal of Quebec ended for the time the constitutional talks and that these could begin again when Quebec (considered as alone responsible for the failure) had found a way to overcome the impasse and when Quebec

Courage for 'No'

That is a stupid and dangerous reaction. Not only the government of Quebec is responsible for the failure of Victoria but all the heads of



alone had the courage to say

in all essentials by his son Stephen, New Democratic leader of Ontario) has been the first to avoid casting the blame on Quebec and has said frankly that, in the position in which Quebec was placed, Quebec had no other choice than to say "no"

Criticizing again the in-transigence of Mr. Trudeau, Mr. Lewis supposes that it

standards which would protect all Canadians. "We have two pension schemes in Canada," explained the NDP leader. "The benefits accruing to each are transferrable, and that creates no problem. I do not see why some similar arrangements would be impossible in other areas.'

These reactions aren't as noisy as the cutting words of other English-speaking voices. They nevertheless have their value. It is in time of crisis -October showed this to us that we discover who our true friends are.

As for Mr. Trudeau, he continues to see things in a perspective which is strangely Manichean: the good are or one side, the evil on the other Unconsciously betraving the lack of respect he seems to have for Mr. Bourassa, he insinuated that the decision was attributable not to the convictions of Mr. Bourassa but to the power of some shady elements. Those to whom Mr. Trudeau alluded will be grateful to him for this new mark of attention. this new mark of attention. The real drama with this man is his obstinate refusal to see, beyond a development which wounds him, the expression of

Locked in Prison

One has practically despaired of seeing Mr. Trudeau free himself from the prison ih which he has locked himself. One would at least have the satisfaction of stating that the ward he thinks to have found in Quebec is less docile than he

Reflecting on all this, English Canada will finally realize that the fundamental thesis of Mr. Trudeau is a deception. This artificial adventure will only end in frustration. The collapse of the Victoria house of cards is

'Curious Performance by Both'

It is difficult to determi Pierre Trudeau and Quebe Premier Robert Bourassa in ment of the Victoria Charter

Mr. Trudeau appears to as the least of concerns and worms", another a "crown of

Mr. Bourassa takes it home to his caucus and Cabinet, thus proving that he did not condemn it out of hand; yet scarcely is he home than he is denouncing it. * * *

premiers met in Victoria and greater distance toward change than most observers

This movement was princi-pally in the areas of patriation and amendment of the to Quebec, provincial control of certain income

Even more than the brief the charter itself, it was the the early morning press con-Canadians to believe that this

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and if accepted would break the back of a "great difficulty that had been plaguing

The prime minister acknowledged that no premier-and committed his govern-ment to it, but said that unless all governments agreed to it by June 28 "that will be the end of the matter for now". He went on to say that the charter would not be negotiable after June 28, and left no doubt, either, that it was a case of accepting all of the charter or none of it.

It seemed strange at the time that the first ministers I's, be so very specific. Now



BOURASSA

it seems that the specifics are

There is nothing magic, according to Mr. Trudeau, about June 28. While he will make no offer to Quebec, if

Mr. Bourassa makes one he will be willing to lay it before the other premiers: "I think it is up to him (Mr. Bour-assa) now to tell us exactly what he means. It could mean better drafting, it could mean an appeal to the courts. I will have to see what Mr. Bour changes he wants.

Mr. Trudeau seems to be saying, in effect, that everything is once more negotiable. The only point on which he remains constant is that there

provincial conference,
Mr. Bourassa, too, is indi-cating that talks will con-tinue. Quebee is willing, he says, to proceed with constifutional talks, but is unlikely to accept any formula that does not give the province additional funds to match ne field. Money, he wants now; it was not mentioned before. The text of the charter "is far

If the charter was so completely unacceptable to Quebec that it could be denounced almost as soon as Mr. Bourassa was home, why did he bother taking it home? people of Canada to build up expectations of agreement? If

it was so flawed a document why did he not reject it in Victoria?

Why did he not say to the other participants, I can't go along with this, let's not get the people's hopes up, let's put out the usual bland communique saying nothing

He had not the strength for it; but he has found his s c a pegoats. Misunderstandings have been caused, he says, by "certain separatists and journalists". Not liking the effect of the messages he

In fact, Canada does not know what went on in Vic-toria, will never know. Behind the closed doors of that federal-provincial conference eleven men played at settling our destinies, raised our hopes briefly, and went forth

We cannot and Mr. assa may talk about continu-

- simply start all over again.
They may try to rewrite the
past, to pretend that Victoria
was just one meeting in
many, that it had no air of decision, that Mr. Trudeau never said, "If there's no agreement, then that's the end of the matter for now, or for a while, I hope," or "we feel a while, I hope," or "we feel we have a package we can

either accept or reject."

The package is out; and while Mr. Trudeau and Mr.



VIEWING EMILY CARR PAINT ING during a meeting of the board of Canada's National Museums Corporation in Victoria this week are (left to right) Dr. David M. Baird, director of the National Museum of Science and Technology, Dr. Jean S. Boggs, director of the National

Gallery of Canada and Jules Leger, Under Secretary of State. The directors, following their meeting, attended a reception in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria and viewed the Chen King Foh family collection of Chinese Art.

SOMENOS AND QUAMICHAN LAKES

Motorboat Ban Bid Fails

bid by Ald. Tom Burge to introduce pollution control measures for Somenos and Quamichan Lakes was vetoed by council Wednesday after-

Council accepted the first part of the recommendation presented by Burge, chairman of the North Cowichan pollu-tion control committee, on behalf of his group. A bylaw will be prepared to ban motorboats on Wedell Lake, Fuller Lake, Crofton Lake and the Miller Creek dam

mendation that motorboats on later council recieved a peti-Quamichan and Somenos tion signed by about 27 Lakes be restricted to 10 ratepayers against any rehorsepower and to a 10 miles per hour speed limit

deal of lip service is given but when it comes to nitty gritty we begin to waver a bit. It is inevitable that some restric-

tions must be used. "Pollution is a fact of life and the lakes are in serious trouble. If we can save these lakes then we have done some

A complaint about water pollution from boat engines received earlier this year, make an investigation. A little striction on the two major lakes. The pollution commit-

study.

In its report the committee explained that the greater the power of an outboard motor the greater the pollution.

Mayor Gerry Smith said that although he was in favor of banning motorboats from the four smaller lakes, the proposed restrictions for Quamichan and Somenos Lakes would be very difficult to enforce because lakeshore dwellers and other residents would be deprived of some of their favorite recreational activities such as water-

'I think we would bite more off than we could chew," said

Ald. George Whittaker thought the use of motorboats would prevent algae from growing, and that some of the older type 10- or less horse-power outboard motors were posing a greater pollution problem than the newer bigger engines. During the winter months the lake also "received a big flushing."

Whittaker also said there were other sources of pollution at Quamichan and Somenos



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Canada Goose Catch To Be Transplanted

DUNCAN — A Canada also looked over, but only goose roundup on Quamichan Lake Wednesday yielded a the birds, catch of 20 young birds for transplanting into the Nimp-kish Lake area by officers of the fish and wildlife branch of

The early morning roundup lasting three hours, was staged on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stone.

In charge of the operation was Ray Halladay, provincial water fowl biologist from Victoria and Ian Smith, Nanaimo regional widlife biologist naimo regional wildlife biolo-

gram as "a historical reintroduction of the Canada geese into the Nimpkish Valley". The entire program is to take

only worthwhile population of Canada geese in Vancouver Island is at Quamichan Lake, thanks to the Cowichan Fish Lake, Prospect Lake, Hump-back Lake, Glen Lake, Dang-ford Lake and Somenos were

Flying Pop **Smashes** Sooke Car

Cases of soft drinks flying off the back of a truck caused more than \$200 damage to the car of a Sooke resident Wednesday.

The cases, loaded on the back of a truck driven by Vernon David Nicholson, 24, of 363 Ker, flew off as Nicholson was rounding a corner four miles east of Sooke.

A car driven by Mrs. Ingrid Greenlees, 37, with Ken Maycock, 15, a passenger, came around the corner the other way and drove right into the

around the corner the other way and drove right into the path of the flying cases, Sooke RCMP said.

The cases smashed into the left front fender, windshield and grill of the car, causing more than \$200 damage, police said. The car's two occupants, both Sooke residents, were not injured.

Several other cars on the

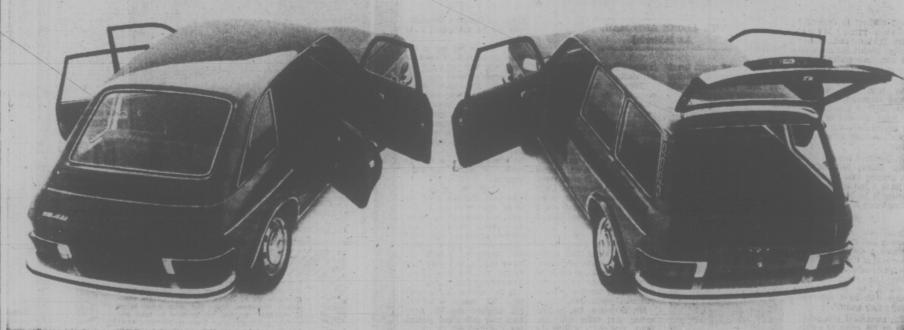
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Tenure Document Violated by Uvic, Charges Professor

University of Victoria administrators violated the Uvic tenure document in denying tenure to Dr. William Goede and promotion to J. P. Graff, a political scientist charged Wednesday

Wednesday.

In a brief which he read to a hearing on the Uvic tenure and promotion dispute, Dr. Richard Powers said he wanted to correct "several distortions of fact and certain allegations without sub-

ministration and board of governors "unilaterally altered the terms of conditions of senior lectureship' order to deny philosophy ecturer Graff a promotion to that position.

NEW DIMENSION

He said Uvic president Bruce Partridge "adds an entirely new dimension" to tenure procedures in the case of English professor Goede, citing Partridge's statement last week that the decision not to grant Goede tenure was taken because Goede did get unanimous recommendations at the depart-mental and faculty levels.

Powers also said it is "disgraceful" the salaries of Goede, Graff and Dr. Tikam Jain have not been continued while the hearings are in

Contracts between the uniexpired June 30. Partridge said last week they could not be granted temporary extensions because they are boycotting the hearings.

HAS TENURE

Powers is an assistant pro-fessor of political science and has tenure. He was the only faculty representative who took part in all negotiations between the faculty associa-tion and the board of gover-

nors during the two-year period it took to draw up the tenure document.

The document, approved by the board in September, 1968, outlines procedures for promotions and granting of motions and granting of

Powers said the position of rowers said the position of senior lecturer as originally conceived during tenure docu-ment negotiations was "a tenurable position to accom-m od at e some few good teachers whom the department wanted to retain but who might not qualify for the

professorial ranks." AUTHORITY GIVEN

The board in March, 1970. issued a policy statement giving the board, rather than individual departments, authority to create senior

Graff's application for promotion to senior lecturer was subsequently killed by arts and sciences dean Dr. John Climenhaga, despite unanimous recommendations from the philosophy department and an arts and sciences faculty committee that he get

the promotion.

During last week's hearings Climenhaga cited as one reason for his decision the fact no provision had been made for a senior lecturer in the philosophy department.

GET RID OF

Powers charged Wednesday the board of governors, acting on behalf of the administration, deliberately changed the

'I don't believe these questions would ever have arisen if there were not a manifest effort on the part of the administration to exclude Mr. Graff from continued employment with the university for

capabilities as a teacher."
Powers said.
"He was the only lecturer recommended for senior lecturer not granted a year's extension of contract by the board of governors as requested by the faculty associated." quested by the faculty associ-

"I believe and I hope I have shown that the administration and the board have unilater-ally altered the terms of conditions of senior lecture-ship to deny Mr. Graff promotion, and in so doing have denied him natural

Turning to the Goede case, Powers quoted a statement by former University of Man-itoba president Dr. H. H. Saunderson who told the inquiry tenure was originally designed to protect university

teachers who held unpopular

However, Powers said, Partridge had given as a major reason for denying Goede tenure the fact that English department and faculty committee votes, while in Goede's favor, were

"This seems to me to be a contradiction of the justifica-tion for tenure," he said. "Certainly someone likely to be controversial or outspoken is going to be much less likely to receive unanimous votes to receive unanimous votes than someone who has of-

fended no one.
"President Partridge adds an entirely new dimension when he insists on unanimous when he insists on unanimous votes as precedent to tenure; certainly nothing in the letter or the spirit of the tenure document suggests that unanimits in committee.

receiving tenure."

The vote recommending
Goede for tenure was 5-1 with mental level.

FACULTY VOTE

At the faculty committee level, the preliminary vote was 6-3 and final vote 5-3, with one member absent.

The tenure document recognizes the competence of those within a discipline to make the tenure decision, Powers said, and in Goede's case, his peers had judged him favor-

Departing briefly from his presentation, Powers com-

'As I said at that time with the president of the university (Dr. Malcolm Taylor) standing next to me, he (the president) would have to make one hell of a case in deciding to override a department. mental decision.

Powers said he also wanted to correct an erroneous im-pression given earlier that the head of a department represents a separate decision-making level in the tenure

He referred to a letter to Dean Climenhaga from Eng-lish department chairman Dr. Roy Leslie in which Leslie mentioned some "reservations" certain members of the English department had about

Was it ethical for Climen-haga to use that letter in deciding not to grant Goede tenure, Powers asked, since. English department apthe dean, and since it was sent without Goede's knowl-

One of the reservations

lectual impatience in my abroad.

dictionary is intellectual rest-less hess or intellectual eagerness, the opposite of intellectual lethargy or intellectual inertia."

Replying to questions from lawyer David Williams, counsel for the advisory panel, Powers said he did not know how the student newspaper the Martlet had obtained confidential documents on which to base a series of articles on the faculty dispute during March.

NO OPINION He said he didn't know how the Times was able on April 5 to publish a story describing contents of a report on the dispute by the Canadian As-sociation of University Teachers, when the report was not to be released before April 6. Powers said he could not offer an opinion of the

Charges Made By Guineans

PARIS (Reuter) - A Guinean exile group said Wednesday that more than 5,000 persons have been arrested during the last few months by President Sekou Toure's government in

Guinea.
The Union of Guineans in Eu-The Union of Guineans in Eu-rope said in a communique that more than 500 political, mili-tary, administrative, religious and other leaders in the city of through the streets and beaten

The exiles said those now under arrest include Informa-tion Minister Alpha Diallo and Forest Minister Tibou Toun-

The Union of Guineans in Euabout Goede was that he rope is a branch of the Guinean possessed "intellectual" im- Liberation Front, the main opthat not a compli- Toure among the estimated 'Powers asked. "Intel- 700,000 to a million Guineans university's handling of the Jain case because he was not familiar with Jain's side of the

Uvic solicitor Cecile Branson, document negotiators had agreed the main weight of tenure and promotion deci-sions should rest with departmental and faculty

WRITTEN REASONS

For that reason, the principle of committees providing candidates with written rea-sons for negative recom-

mendations was accepted.

Pôwers said the question of whether deans or the president should have to gi reasons for reversing departmental decision w never discussed because it was assumed such a reversal would take place only under

extraordinary circumstances.
(In correspondence between Partridge and Graff and Goede which was read into the record last week, Partridge in several instances said by was not obliged by the he was not obliged by the tenure document to disclose reasons for overturning positive recommendations.

REJECTED

Branson asked Powers whether the committees should have to provide the university with written reasons for a positive, but not unanimous, recommendation.
That possibility had been considered during tenure doc-

tivity and abuse," meaning administrators could seize on some reservation about a faculty member and use it as the reason for deciding against promotion or tenure. Branson was to complete his questions to Powers today.

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Mrs. Phylis June Dow, Mountain Road, Thunder Bey "F", Ont. Height 5'5", 120 Eyes and Fair Complexion Missing since May 21, 1971 Believed to be driving a 1968 Blue GMC Pickup Truck, Ontario Licence 1949 3D. Anyone having seen or knows the whereabouts of Mrs. Dow, please write Box 818, Thunder Bay "F", Ontario.

3,222 U.S. Teachers At Our Universities

OTTAWA (CP) - Fifteen per cent of the full-time staffs of Canadian universities were States at the start of last academic year, the Dominion-Bureau of Statistics reported

The majority — 61.5 per cent — were Canadian citizens, and another 10 per cent

The survey covered 20,952 professors, lecturers and other full-time academic staff members of 111 Canadian universities and colleges

Canadians, 3,222 Americans and 2,102 citizens of the United Kingdom. France was represented by 589, or 2.8 per cent of the total, and India and Pakistan by 440, or 2.1

humanities and social science faculties, 24 and 20 per cent respectively.

British citizens were pre-

The survey covered 20,952 rofessors, lecturers and ther full-time academic staff sembers of 111 Canadian niversities and colleges.

It found that 12,882 were

Jain, also denied tenure, placed third behind Goede, with an 89 per cent excellent-good rating from students in a single chemistry class.

Graff, who was denied a promotion to the position of senior lecturer, was sixth with a 93 per cent favorable rating from one philosophy class. Farr told the advisory panel he disagreed with a Times editorial published recently which said Uvic president Bruce Partridge had not violated the letter (legal requirements) of the university tenure document.

FIRED TEACHERS

RATED HIGHLY

faculty dispute received higher ratings from students than several teachers who this year were granted tenure.

In a presentation Wednesday to the panel investigating the Uvic dispute fourth-year student Tony Farr matched assessments of the teaching of Dr. Tikam Jain, Dr. William Goede and J. P. Graff with assessments of 15 professors who became tenured effective July 1.

Farr said.

Goede, who was denied tenure by the university, placed second out of the total of 18. Just over 96 per cent of students in his three classes rated his teaching as excellent or good.

Figures were taken from the 1968-69 academic guidebook,

The three teachers involved in the University of Victoria

the university tenure document.

The editorial said the charge by the Canadian Association of University Teachers that Partridge had not followed the spirit of the document did not stand up because the spirit was open to a wide range of interpretations.

"My interpretation would be that the president has not broken the literal requirements," Farr said, "but not that he has followed the literal requirements." Farr had a brief argument with Uvic solicitor Cecil Branson over the meaning of procedures laid down in the

tenure document.

He said the decision whether a faculty member ispromoted or granted tenure really rests with indivudual
departments and committees of the various faculties.

The deans and the president, while they have the powerto overturn a decision in unusual circumstances, were
intended only to "rubberstamp" committee decisions. Farr
said

Other witnesses who appeared before the inquiry Wednesday were mathematics professor Dr. Stephen Jennings, and Trevor Matthews, secretary to the board of

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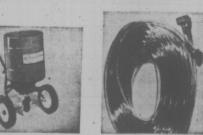


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dropped .41 to 153.00, banks .18 to 207.22 and papers .09 to 81.27. AT LONDON, the stock market shaded around mid-session today on lack of follow-through after initial firmness following-press comment on the European Common Market.

Bats, GEC, British Oxygen, Glaxo and Rank Organization were firmer on balance but Courtaulds, ICI and Plessey

remained at about 250.

Wall Street analysts said investors seemed to be encouraged by the prospects of an improvement in second-quarter earnings.

Heading was inoteriate on the Vancouver Stock Exchange to day. Pre-noon volume was 1,674,554 shares.

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Toronto (CP) — Dissident permission to serve a notice of million preferred shares at the annual meeting June 30 and July 1.

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An application filed in the Supreme Court of Ontario asks injunction against voting 3.8 million shares registered in Saint John, 'N.B., but has executive offices in Geneva. The injunction in question was insured while the meeting was in progress. It prohibited voting or counting of 3.8 million shares registered in the name of IOS Stock Option Plan Ltd.

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OTTAWA CP) — The finance department has no intention of drafting new rules for taxing the approximately 250,000 Canadians whose principal source of income is from investments.

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Mining, Oil Companies Get New Capital Costs Deal

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister E. J. Benson's office released further datails Wednesday of his plan to offer mining and petroleum companies new tax concessions in place of a three-year tax holiday under the government's proposed revision of the Income Tax Act.

The three-year tax holiday for new mines and wells will end Jan. 1, 1974, after which new mines and wells will be permitted to write off the capital expense of mine buildings, machinery and townsites against their earnings.

Normally, corporations can write off their capital expenditures against earnings at rates of five to 20 per cent a year, but the new regulations for mining and petroleum companies will be appeared to recognize that the major assets of a mining or petroleum companies will set up a new, accelerated capital cost allowance system.

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The mining and petroleum companies will be permitted to claim "the full amount of the undepreciated capital cost up to the amount of income" earned from the new mine or well. If income from that source is in-sufficient, the companies will be permitted to claim up to 30 per cent of the undepreciated bal-ance against other income.

A summary of the new regulations was issued by Mr. Benson's office to help mining and petroleum companies plan their future work pending passage of the revised tax law and promulgation of formal regulations later this year.

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LUXURY RETIREMENT CENTRE, being built in Oak Bay at 2251 Cadboro Bay for National Nursing Homes Ltd. of Vancouver at a cost of \$5 million is seen in an architect's sketch. President million is seen in an architect's sketch. President Neil Cook says the centre, Oak Bay Manor, is expected to open next spring and is a departure for the company which normally operates nursing homes or private hospitals. A similar centre is planned to be built on six acres in Vancouver's Kerrisdale district. Cook's company recently gave up management of the Sandringham Private Hospital, where 28 employees have been on strike since Sept. 30.

They Go to Prison To Break Cell Cycle

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

The Canadian Job Therapy
Association, nicknamed M2, puts truck drivers, lawyers, salesmen and gardeners in man going back are no roots,

About 120 of them go at least twice a month, an evening at a time.

They go as sponsors for prisoners taking part in a program intended to reduce the rate of return to the cells for

ex-prisoners.
"M2 stands for man-to-man
—it's involving citizens on a
one-to-one basis with inmates," said organization
head Ray Coles in an interview.

The program involves volun-teers from the community vis-iting Oakalla in nearby Bur-naby and Matsqui and Haney in the Fraser Valley.

The sponsors and prisoners talk, get to know one another and formulate plans for after the release of the prisoner. On the day a prisoner gets out, his sponsor is at the gate to meet him, help him find accommodation and a job commodation and a job.

"There is a growing com-munity problem—that young men are returning to jail

man going back are no roots, no job and no money. If he has a friend and a job, he is not likely to go back."

M2 started in this area about three years ago, an off-shoot from a similar program in Seattle. It became incorporated as a non-profit society last September.

But because it existed as an informal collection of volunteers, initially raised through churches, few records were kept and no statistics on its rate of success are available.

A study of the Seattle project, Mr. Coles said, has shown that an ex-prisoner with sponsorship is 39.5 percent less likely to return to prison than is an unsponsored

vation Army for 15 years be-fore joining Job Therapy. He is a friend of the originator of the Seattle project, Rev. Richard Simmons, who asked him to help with the first project

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The soft-spoken, 63-year-old "Fitz' confidently steered past scattered, preliminary opposition in winning himself a \$25,000 a year, a \$2 monthly increase in dues for the union's two million dues for the union's two million members and sole power to di-



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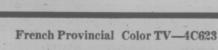




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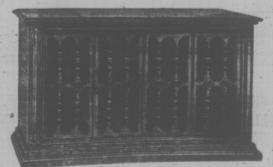
Spanish Consolette Color TV 4C517 0 Spanish styling was never more elegant than in this sculptured. 25" Custom Color TV. This set gives you 295 sq. ins. of viewing area on Sylvania's bright 85 picture tube and it brings you Sylvania's Gibraltar Chassis . 350% more reliable than before. There's a big 7" oval speaker, AFC, lighted channel selector dial, and many other features to bring you top design and engineering all the way. 77995 Dimensions: Width 35", Height 291/2", Depth 19".

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HAWAII CANOE TRIP TO PROVE A LEGEND

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 50-foot outrigger Orenda, carved from a single red cedar, leaves Vancouver today on the first leg of a voyage her master hopes will help to prove a theory that Indians from the British Columbia coast sailed canoes to Hawaii.

The Orenda is the creation of George Tocher, 43, of West Vancouver, who says Indian and Polynesian legends support the theory that Indians from the West Coast went to Hawaii in canoes.

A tree-lance film maker and and Polynesian legends support the theory that Indians from the West Coast went to Hawaii in canoes.

Mr. Tocher will sail alone along the B.C. coast.

Mosquitoes Attack

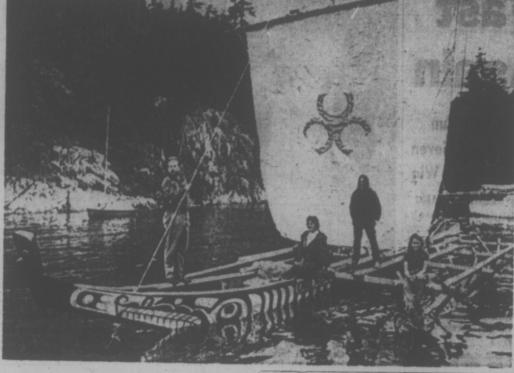
FORT LIARD, B.C. (CP)— dle and the fast flow of the rivers.

The British river-run expedition led by Capt. Sir Ranulph Twistl ton-Wykeham-Fiennes arrived at this Hudson's Bay trading post Wednesday in this remote northern British Columbia community near the Yukon border. Its two days on the Fort Nelson and Liard rivers were unsupposed to the fort Nelson and Liard rivers were unsupposed to the fort Nelson and Liard rivers were unsupposed to the fort Nelson and Liard rivers were unsupposed to the fort Nelson and Liard rivers were unsupposed to the fort Nelson and Liard rivers were unsupposed to the fort Nelson and Liard rivers were unsupposed to the fast flow of the rivers.

Its two days on the Fort Nelson and Liard rivers were uneventful, except for attacks by large swarms of mosquitoes.

Travelling in three rubber rafts, equipped with 40-horse-power outboard motors, the expedition was moving without power to conserve fuel.

Fort Liard is 150 miles northeast of Fort Nelson and the group was making good time progress was watched closely with a combination of the pad-



DUGOUT CANOE in which George Techer of West Vancouver hopes to sail to Hawaii is 50 feet long and was hacked out of one cedar tree. Techer, shown here with his family, plans to make it to Hawaii in 35 days to prove a Polynesian legend that west coast Indians made the trip many years ago. (CP Wirephoto)

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and Local 1-424 of the International Woodworkers of America were ordered Wednesday to pay former employee James Storey 32,700 for wrongful dismissal.

Storey was dismissed by the

\$2,700 for wrongful dismissal.
Storey was dismissed by the firm Feb. 16, 1970, after the union advised the company he would have to be dismissed for falling to maintain membership in the union. The union said he had revoked authority he had given the company to deduct union dues from his wages and that he wanted to pay his dues in cash.

Wr. Justice E. E. Hinkson of the British Columbia Supreme Court ruled that the collective bargaining involved did not limit payment of dues to the check-off method only.

The union had contended that he was required to pay his dues by the check-off method and could not pay by cash, and that

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Irish Close Fast **But Lose—Again**



"Let's say we've amalgamated."

This is the way Wilf Sadler explained what in essence is a takeover of the Victoria United Soccer Club of the Pacific Coast League by the Victoria Wests organization of which Sadler is the

Add this to the fact that Gorge-Molsons of the City and District League have applied for entry into the PCSL and the new clout is that Victoria is going to present a solid front when the Coast League meeting is held in Vancouver on Monday.

In other words, the Wests (nee United) want back in, but

will also put in a passionate plea for a Gorge entry as well.

"It makes common sense," said Sadler. "For years
Gorge and Wests have been natural rivals here, and with both in the Coast League there is no way we'll be without first-class soccer on Saturdays."

People, and that includes soccer fans, are creatures of habit, he pointed out. As it is now they are spending three Saturdays in the garden to only one at the park, watching

"We want to change that, and shoot for a game here every Saturday. Then Dad can say: 'Saturday is my day for football.' Besides, it is the only way we can build up the crowds again. And that is one of our objectives.'

Sadler said Wests were indicating their support for the Gorge to be admitted to the first division, if possible, in Coast-League play, but failing that, at least second-division entry. "Yes, we have met with Gorge officials, and explained our stand," he also admitted, "and we feel we have a good case to present on behalf of the city clubs.

For example, he pointed out, the Wests have 13 or 14 teams in the minor divisions at present, and out of that crowd just has to come some Coast League players. The

Gorge, too, has a huge organization, and can count on many of their youngsters seeking Coast League status.

"With two clubs in operation, it will give the youngsters

much more to shoot for. "Besides, there is excellent club spirit in the Wests, and Gorge," he explained, "And the prospect of fans following the teams to Vancouver for games appear good. I can foresee two or three busloads going, instead of the usual one at present."

There will be no demand, as such, presented by the There will be no demand, as such, presented by the Victoria teams favoring a fall-winter schedule as opposed to the present plan for a February-June season. "United voted for the old schedule, and that's the view we hold." said Sadler. "Because, after all, we are still United."

The new deal between Wests and United is simply two organizations getting together for the good of soccer, Sadler explained, with the added hope that there will be an ability to operate profitably. Three of the United directors have been retained, he said. They are Jack Evans, Jim O'Connor and Marty Adams. Jack Metcaife has been named manager and Art Cannon is treasurer.

Regarding coaching, Sadler said "nothing has yet been ided. Our present coach Dave Unwin is 100 per cent behind the move and will remain in that capacity until-someone else is appointed. He is not entirely certain that he would like to coach in the Coast League."

Meanwhile, Frank Grealy, coach of United last year, has

"We have been studying the matter," Sadler, added and "no, we haven't really talked to anybody yet." And if Bryan Hughes is being considered, or even Ike MacKay, who also holds a coaching certificate, Sadler wasn't saying. "Not until after Moden."

From this corner it would appear that Coast League officials can't help but be impressed by this creative move. And the implication, however guarded, that one city team without the other would not be entirely in the best interests of

without the other would not be enurcy in the plan, shouldn't be ignored either. The Coast League has been asking for ideas. Now they've got one. With merit, And it should be heard out. Stampeder Defence Too Rough on Riders Too Rough on Riders Make a got and assisted on four others. Make a got and assisted on four others. Make lift finished with a two-goal total, matching the production of Tom Churchill, while off the fourth quarter, climaxing off, kicked a field goal at 13:58 off the fourth quarter, climaxing off the fourth quarter, climaxing of the fourth quarter, climaxin

CALGARY (CP) — The defensive unit of Calgary Stampeders ganged up on Saskatchewan Roughriders early in a Western Football Conference exhibition g a m e Wednesday night a n d the Stampeders pounded out a 27-0 victory.

punt and an interception.

Calgary rounded out the scoring late in the final quarter with a 62-yard drive along the ground in which rookie Narvel Chavers carried five consecutive times, including the scoring room.

Larry Robinson converted the Larry Robinson converted the last three touchdowns after his come down," added Midgley. first attempt was blocked.

forced to punt from their own
21. Tackle John Helton rushed in to put his hand on the punt

McFAUL, CHARLTON

The ball bounced deep in the end zone and Frank Andruski

pounced on it for a touchdown.

Three plays later with Saskatchewan deep in their end zone, on Lancaster's pass was abbed by Gene Beard of algary at the 43-yard line and

he scampered in to score with the help of a few blocks. The first Stampeder touch-down came one play after the defensive unit stopped George Reed as he tried to get Reed as he tried to get Saskatchewan a first down from a third-and-one situation.

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Burrards Run Streak to Seven With 15-13 Win

By STEWART LANG

Victoria Shamrocks found their productive running game a little late Wednesday night in Memorial Arena and, despite outscoring Vancouver Burrards 8-0 in the third period, dropped their ninth straight Western Lacrosse Association game before

The 15-13 victory moved Bur-The 15-13 victory moved Burrards into sole possession of second place, five points behind. New Westminster Salmonbellies. Vancouver owe a lot of credit for its seventh consecutive win to goalie Don Hamilton and Gord Fredrickson.

Hamilton made several spec-tacular saves on Shamrock shots to finish with a game total of 37 stops, including 18 during the first period. George Grover, who looked able in the Shamrocks' net despite a lack of protection, made 26 saves over-

LEAGUE LEADER

Fredrickson was the big gun for Vancouver with four goals and three assets. His seven-point night boosted him into the lead in the individual scoring race with 74 points, including a league high of 41 assists.

league high of 41 assists.

Although it may have been done before, Shamrocks left themselves with too little time to overcome a deficit which stood at 155 at the end of the second period.

Thiggs were fairly even midway through the first period with the score 3-3 at 13:08.

Vancouver had taken a 3-0 lead within six minutes and the Irish responded with an another three straight goals including the straight goals including the straight goals including the learn of the second period.

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Mays, the Giants' best clutch that the ime.

Mays, the Giants' best clutch that the ime coming up in 1951, had never left a regular season typing tally on a bounce shot by on a bounce shot by ing to a team spokesman.

SOMNER SCORES FOUR

Dennis Somner, who led Victoria with four goals, scored all his tallies in the third period as

	Yes, Ed.	the final three minutes for a 19- 17 exhibition win over Ottawa	and a passed ball to Montreal's	Pappas 9-8, Regan (9) and Canniz- zaro; Downing 10-5, Mikkelsen (6), O-
STOCK CARS	GAP GAP	Rough Riders.		Chicago Hickman (14th)
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Two 50-lap main events will te featured Saturday night in	McDonald 1 1 2 Dhillon 1 0 2	the other. Jonas missed tving	Sunday he'll join the Big Three	AMERICAN LEAGUE
a special open competition for six-cylincer stock cars at Western Speedway.	Fredericksh	Williams' touchdown went wide. Hamilton built up a 13-0 lead	Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar, and Jim Palmer — as double-	Baltimore 51 31 .622
Track manager Reg Mid- gley said today that "a few"	T-1-1 10 10 00 Telef 12 01 10	Joe Coffey from 28 and 16	break.	Cleveland
cars are expected from Na- naimo, "three or four" from	Shots stopped by: Hamilton (Van)	Zuger, John Williams' 41-yard	Sox blanked Cleveland Indians 4-0 on Ray Culp's two-hitter, but	Oakland W L Pct. GBL 53 29 .646 Kensas City 42 38 525 10
Langley and 10 from Oyster River. "Oyster River even can-	Vancouver 6 9 0-15 Victoria 3 2 8-13	and a Coffey convert. Zuger boomed another single 62 yards.	game of a double bill 435 New York Yankees nipped Detroit	California 39 48 448 16½ Chicago 35 45 438 17 Milwaukee 35 45 438 17
celled their Saturday night ace so the drivers could	P W L T F A Pis	The Hamilton offence that controlled play for most of the game between the 20-yard	Tigers 5-3 in 11 innings, Chicago White Sox edged Oakland Ath-	Boston 300 000 001— 4 6 0 Clevelend 000 000 000— 0 2 0. Clup 10-6 and Montgomery: Foster 5.
Time trials will begin at 7	Coquitlam 18 8 9 1 224 237 17 VICTORIA 19 7 12 0 215 251 14	stripes, never did score al-	defeated Kansas City Royals	Boston - Vastrzemski (11th) Smith
p.m.	Next game: Tonight — Coquitlam at New Westminster.	though the Ticats held a 16-13 lead in first downs.	feated Minnesota Twins 3-1.	Cleveland 400 000 00x— 4 7 0
				Tiant 0-3, Brett (7) and Josephson:

... IN ROYALS' LINEUP

Two Internationals Will Do

internationals in a Victoria

Two will have to do.
Goalkeeper Iam McFaul, a
member of Northern Ireland's land's Jackie Charlton both are to join Victoria Royals for

are to join victoria Royals for Saturday night's exhibition match against touring Sing Tao Tigers of Hong Kong. Ray Crawford, 32-year-old for mer Portsmouth and Ipswich Town centre forward

who has played 38 times for the English international team, also had been expec-ted to make a "guest appear-ance" with Royals.

touring Hong Kong for Saturday night's game.

who has played 38 times for the English international team, also had been expected to make a "guest appearance" with Royals.

Crawford, however, has been forced to cut short his North American visit and is to leave for England early Saturday.

Crawford had been called back to England "on a personal matter."

McFaul, a regular with Newcastle United, will definitely join Royals for his "The touring Hong Kong" team is unbeaten on its American tour. The Tigers opened with a pair of victorates ago when he played for Royals against the Vancouver aparkling 1-1 draw with Vancouver Spartans of the Western Canada League on Tuesday.

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LEAVING later this week for

HEADING FOR CENTENNIAL STADIUM ACTION

South Dakota is Russ McKee (above) of Saanich, who was (above) of Saanich, who was signed to professional base-ball contract Wednesday by Al Ronning, west coast scout for Montreal Expos of the National League. McKee, 18, who has been playing Babe Ruth ball here with some service in the Senior Amateur League, is expected to play the balance of the season with Expo farm club in South now leads Los Angeles by four

BASEBALL

SCOREBOARD

tying tally on a bounce shot by Don McNeill.

But from then until the third period, the floor seemed to be a private hunting preserve for Burrards.

Shamrocks consistently failed to take advantage of power-play opportunities as Vancouver incurred a total of 35 minutes in penalties to 19 for Victoriav

In g to a team spokesman.

San Francisco's 40-year-old wonder player, the National League's starting centre fielder in next Tuesday's All-Star ates clouted Cincinnati Reds 9-3.

Atlanta Braves stopped Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 and San Diego Padres turned back St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 in other league games.

EVERYBODY HITS

Dashing toward Bill Halkett's camera as they head for action Friday and Saturday in 24th annual Y-Times track and field meet at Centennial Stadium are (left to right) young athletes Dave Martin, Wendy Davies, Brent Taylor, Wendy Phillips, Ken

Martin, Debbie Griffiths and Don Martin

What's This?

Mays Lifted

For Batter!

By The Associated Press

Willie Mays was lifted Wednesday night for a

While Mays made news by sit-ting out, the Astros made hay against the San Francisco pitch-ing staff with a 10-run, fourth-inning explosion and a six-run

against the San Francisco pitching staff with a 10-run, fourthing explosion and a six-run sixth.

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Cesar Cedeno singled and smacked a two-run double in the fourth and slugged at two-run double in the such as the fourth and slugged at two-run double in the sixth as the fourth and slugged at two-run double in the sixth as the fourth and slugged at two-run double in the sixth as the fourth and slugged at two-run double in the sixth as the fourth and slugged at two-run double in the sixth as the fourth and slugged at two-run double in the sixth as the fourth and slugged at two-run double in the sixth as the fourth and slugged at two-run double in the sixth as the fourth and slugged at two-run double in the sixth as the fourth and slugged at two-run double in the sixth as the fourth and slugged at two-run double in the sixth as the fourth as finded two goals to the Vancouver total while singles were thipped in by Don Evans, Ward Sanderson, Ross McDonald, Dennis Quigley and Craig Crowe.

HAMILTON (CP) — For the Sanderson, Ross McDonald, Dennis Quigley and Craig Crowe.

HAMILTON (CP) — For the fourth as the fourth and sunged at two-run single heroics while leading Winnipeg Blue Bombers to a comeback agood night on the Victoria side — Frank had a goal and five assists while Ken scored a goal and assisted on four others.

McNeill finished with a two-goal total, matching the production of Tom Churchill, while the production of the first of the fourth as two for the first of the fourth and the first of the fourth as the fourth of the first of of t

SOUTHPORT, England (CP) - Tony Jacklin of Britain, who won this title two years ago, shot a threelead in the British Open golf championship today.

Jacklin, the 1970 U.S. open champion, had a 36-hole total of 139, seven under par on the 7,080-yard Royal Birkdale links.

With more than half the international field still out in the bright, warm sunshine, Jacklin held a two-stroke lead over veteran Argentinian Roberto de Vidiscuss the greens. We all know the stilled the still the still be still the still be s

had a sparkling 68.

20,000 WATCH

Lee Trevino, who recently won both the U.S. Open and Canadian Open titles, was one of the last to get away. A crowd of 20,000 milled around the course

Trevino was one of four-ir ers were veteran Howie Johnson of the U.S. and young Vincente Fernandez of Argentina. They

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Seven Under

is theme for this year's presentation by Victoria YM-YWCA and

Daily Times, with about 600 entrants in 11 to 16-year-old age bracket scheduled to bid for honors. Events start at 6:30 p.m.

Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday. (See story on Page 13.)

under-par 70 and moved into an early second-round

eran Argentinian Roberto de Vicerzo, who had a 70 for 141.

Nicklaus was tied at 142 with Ireland's Jimmy Kinsella, a 52-year-old World Cup player who bad a grateline (2)

bit yesterday (Wednesday) and I agree with Jack that some of the greens are too bumpy."

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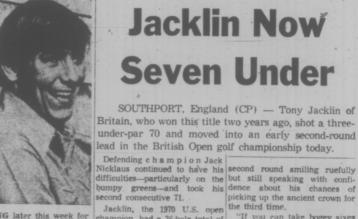
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OUTDOOR SCENE



A pre and post bow and arrow season of Blacktail deer, no extended deer season for the north Island, no elk season, no hen pheasant season and the beginning of regulations for trophy buck hunting for specific watersheds on the Island highlighted the 1971-72 hunting regulations for Vancouver

Printed regulations will be available in retail outlets within the week and aside from the above changes are similar

Game Species Bucks, Blacktail deer	Season Bow and arrow only Aug. 28 - Sept. 3 Dec. 6 - Dec. 12	Daily Bag Limit 3	Season Limit 3
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Blue grouse	Sept. 4 - Dec. 5	10	
Ruffed grouse	Sept. 4 - Jan. 9	10	

(cocks only) Quail Oct. 9 - Nov. 14

Ptarmigar

Pheasants

(NOTE: Two may be Mountain quall.)
Regulations for migratory birds, Band Tailed pigeons, snipe, ducks and geese, are set by the Canadian Wildlife Service and should be available shortly. * * * Blanket management of Vancouver Island deer herds continues to prevail in the new regulations and even obtains a greater administrative stress when one reads the press release of the Minister of Recreation and Conservation, W. K.

"In 1967, Vancouver Island was split into north and south halves with differential seasons. This split with longer seasons in the north has produced the desired result of shifting hunting pressure from the more populated southern end-of the Island to the north. In 1971 this north-south split is being removed and the deer season made standard over all of the Island."

When I first read the order-in-council which established the 1971-72 seasons and noted the following restrictions on antlerless deer:

antlerless deer:
"There is no open season on antlerless deer in those portions of M.A. described as follows: the watershed of the south fork of the Nanaimo River; that portion of the watershed of the Chemainus River lying to the north of the Chemainus River, including the headwaters of the Chemainus River, and east to include the watershed of Chipman Creek (Boulder Creek); that portion of the Gordon River watershed lying to the west of the gated access and lying within the boundaries of the Western Forest Industries Limited logging area."

I had assumed that the fish and wildlife branch realized "I had assumed that the fish and wildlife branch realized the importance of specific area management where, due to changing habitat unsuitable for deer populations, and where increased and unfavorable bunting pressure exists, an overharvest occurs. That I appear mistaken is shown in this additional item from the press release:

"As an experiment this year three trophy buck areas were introduced on the southern half of the Island. These will be carefully assessed to measure the demand, for this type of specialized hunting."

Possibly I shouldn't be overly critical for in essence a trophy buck area only will result in the restriction of antieriess seasons in these areas. Perhaps I can even be optimistic and state that at long last the battle that organized herds in these special areas has resulted in new management techniques which are centred around watershed environments. Possibly even to the extent that in future we will see an end to unimaginative administrative policies which fost an implicity demand blanket regulations.

Wildlife management based on watersheds is the coming science and is a technique long sought for by organized, sportsmen. It recognizes the limitations of the environment on deer herds within each watershed and provides for the harvesting of these herds as these limitations dictate.

The recognition of this basic management principle still

The recognition of this basic management principle still needs constant stress, however, by sportsmen if we are to eventually see a change from the disastrous blanket regulations to watershed management.

The additional post bow and arrow season will be greeted with a great deal of enthusiasm by archers for this will give them an opportunity to stalk the trophy mountain bucks which will by this time have migrated down from the

The pre season, however, needs to be questioned. It is set for only a one-week period, leaving a week closure in effect prior to the opening of the season for firearms. Possibly this was an oversight and will be rectified prior to the opening of the season. It does seem reasonable to have this week also set as a bow and arrow season.

Any fear that there may be an oversill or overshowed.

Any fear that there may be an overkill or overharvest should be alleviated when it is realized that probably less than 30 animals were harvested last year during the one-week season. This is particularly so when it is realized that there are over 20,000 deer harvested annually by Vancouver Island hunters from a herd estimated at 300,000.

The total closure to all elk hunting must be questioned. Vancouver Island elk hunting provides a classic example for the establishment of the administration needed for permit or draw hunting in B.C.

Extensive studies during the past few years have shown where the major herds exist. There is a limited population but there is also a harvestable surplus available.

A limited harvest based upon a draw system for Vancouver Island residents would not have been difficult to administer and at the same time would set the draw system for other B.C. game animals which like the elk are being overharvested or closed through blanket regulations.

Y-TIMES MEET UNDER WAY FRIDAY

There's Strength in Numbers

to 16 will be competing in the two-day 24th annual Victoria

YM-YWCA-Daily Times track

Although the theme of the meet centres around development of future—athletic stars, many of those entered have already made their ma have already made their marks in the world of compe-

Among the new provincial record-holders entered are two peewee boys from the

with a toss of 173 feet, and the Victoria Track Club midget girls' relay team, which set a national standard for the 4x100-metres with a time of 49.1 seconds.

Victoria Junior Eyes Archery Title Sweep

RICHMOND Danny Mawer in was provided in the chase of Victoria is close to a "first" for aggregate honors. This lead, in the national archery scene. Only one event stands in the way of Mawer and a sweep in the junior men's division of the Canadian archery champion-

No one has ever swept a division in the 10-year history of the national tournament.

Mawer, a 17-year-old student at Esquimalt High School, won his fourth event of the championships Wednesday, capturing the field event — 30 targets at various distances — with a score of 520 out of a possible 600.

Keino Clipped S TO CKHOLM (AP)

He won the Canadian 1,200

He won the Canadian 1,200 round Sunday with 963 out of 1,200; took the FITA round Monday with 1,012 out of 1,440 and topped the clout division Tuesday with 298 out of 324.

His final test today consists of the Hunter round — another 30-target various-distance test.

Real Dore of Montreal test of the year — was clocked

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Ewing of Norwesters and Gary Brown of Kerrisdale Track Club.

clocking while Brown recorded the 200-metre standard of 27.5 seconds.

ALBERTANS, TOO!

About 325 of the athletes will be coming from British Columbia (excluding Victoria)

Leading the 125-odd member squad from the north-western United States is a

western United States is a trio of boys from Seattle's Meadowbrook track club Mark De Salvo, Rick Honey, and Ken Draverna.

De Salvo, a bantam contender, has run the 200-metres in 23.8 seconds while Honey and Draverna, both midgets, have recorded outmidgets, have recorded out-standing leaps of 49' in the

triple jump and 6'6" in the high jump, respectively.

Another American midget,
Eric Bissell of Grays Har-

discus 139'6'

EVERGREEN HOPE

Among the outstanding entries from the Victoria area is Bev Cox of the Evergreen Track Boub, who was named the outstanding female athlete at the provincial age-class championships. Miss Cox was a double winner at the meet-with victories in the 400 metres (55.3) and 800-metres

About 150 entries will come

NEW TIMES FOR CLINIC

Young soccer players enrol-led in the Jackie Charlton clinic this weekend are

Two-hour sessions will begin at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday as well as 10 a.m. Sunday on the University of Victoria playing field.

Maude Crawford Handicap Champ

Maude Crawford, scoring a net 155 for the 36 holes, captured the Gorge Vale Golf Club ladies' handicap cham-pionship, finishing five strokes ahead of runner-up Juanita

Winners of 18-hole prizes round) and Joy Parsons (second round).

Mary Wakelin and Vi Sin clair teamed up for a net 73 to win the Wenger Basket greensome tournament. Runnersup were Pat Mitchell at Joan Scott, with a net 73½.

Canadian Horse Wins

CHICAGO (AP)—Tudor Queen. About 150 entries will come from the Victoria area.

The boys and girls will be competing in 71 events beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

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British Columbia's representative side was back in action as the Canadian interprovincial cricket tournament continued today and the name of the game was 'catch Ontario."

with the round-robin event. Albertrans gave it a great try and had reached 144 for four draw in their final match—

Six Wickets Down in First Hour

The Ontario regs appeared B.C. collapse with determined capable of handling anything served up by Alberta as the close of play. The Ontario regs appeared B.C. collapse with determined capable of handling anything served up by Alberta as the close of play. The Ontario regs appeared B.C. collapse with determined capable of handling anything served up by Alberta as feet by Alberta as the close of the capable of handling anything served up by Alberta as feet by Alberta as feet by Alberta as the collecting the produced 23 runs in their W et on e as d a youting at Carter (18), but too much Shawnigan, where they won the toos and put B.C. into bat.

Then they unleashed a devastiting attack that had secret 80 and 37 runs in the westerners in trouble from the start. After one hour, E.C. the who had secret 80 and 37 runs in the first two appearances, who had two hits on the start After one hour, E.C. the continued to punish the bowling as of the produced 42 runs before 8.C. was all out at 106.

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Increase Lead

Barry-Harvey-came-up-with-aimed by Too and Maller Walls (18) and David Wallser, the stard After that, Danny Allen (29) for the world with steady All Khan and only 32 runs on the board. Joe Gosson and Tom Seally 135 victory over Gorge Hotel at Royal Harvey-came stime still be a secret by the fore with the world with

Craig Lawrence began the Farmer rally in the final inning with a double before Gordie Strongman flow. clinic this weekend are reminded of a change in schedule.

Strongman flew out and Mike Auberta McAvoy grounded out. Harvey's Sasker double scored Lawrence, Brian McKenzie, followed with a base on balls and Glen Wallis doubled in both Harvey and McKenzie for the insurance runs.

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SPORTS MENU

"catch Ontario." Ontario, the pre-tourney favorite with the crowd-pleasing array of hard-hitting batsmen, grabbed the inside track in the race for the title in the six province competition Wednesday by sending. He British Columbia crew tumbling to a humiliating, eight-wicket defeat at Shawnigan Lake. In Wednesday's other contest of the week-long tourney, Alberta's hopes of success were reduced to the mathematical possibility of a tie for the top spot after the Albertans atruggied to a draw with Saskatchewah at Beacon Hill Park as both sides collected their first point. With three points awarded for the victory and one for a draw, Ontario is riding high with 10 points from three wins and a draw in the round-robin event. Ontario players need only draw in their final match— Manitoba, saturday—to be assured of no worse than a tite for the top be assured of no worse than a tite for the top be assured of no worse than a tite for the top be assured of no worse than a tite for the top be assured of no worse than a tite for the top be assured of no worse than a tite for the top be assured of no worse than a tite for the top be assured of no worse than a tite for the top be assured of no worse than a tite for the top be assured of no worse than a tite for the top winning its final two contests, while B.C., also with two games and a two appearances remaining. Alberta's hopes of success were to play. Victoria sterio Manteur sector Annateur (\$2.9 \times \$2.9 \times \$

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ers were admitted to the allwhite major leagues in 1946, and Paige was chosen as the

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Golf Triumph By Esquimalt

GRAND PRAIRIE (CP) Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt won the team competition Wednesday in the armed forces zone one golf

The Esquimalt team ompared with 1021 for CFB Comox. The Pacific Fleet was third with 1034 and CFB Chilliwack was fourth with

Sgt. Gerry Walker of the Pacific Fleet was the individual winner with a second round 76 to defeat Sgt. Hugh Atwell of Chilliwack.

The top eight golfers go on to the national finals at Borden, Ont., next month.

Sixth race — \$1,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furiongs: Glencar (Frazier) \$14.50 \$7.50 \$5.50 Horrify (Chabara). 19.70 5.80 Man In Silk (Cuthbertson) 2.90 Also ran: Solar Deb, Sara Safia, A La Victoire, Fabulous Willie, Island Duchess, Quicalu, Duffy Hill. Time Exactopaid \$220.40.

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Wrist Injury Idles Powell

BALTIMORE (AP) — Boog Powell, the big first baseman of the Baltimore Orioles, has a hairline fracture of the right wrist and will be out of the starring line up for a received starting line-up for a week to 10 days. He will be available-for pinch hitting.

The injury, which has been bothering Powell for about two weeks, also will knock him out of next Tuesday's All-Star Game in Detroit. He was to have started for the American Leavue Norm Candon Table Centres American League, Norm Cash of Detroit, second in the voting, will take his place.

nounced that Paige and future inductees would be given full membership in the main Hall NEW YORK (UPI)

Legendary S at c h e l Paige, calling it "The greatest thing that ever happened to me in baseball," was given full membership Wednesday in baseball's Hall of Fame instead of being honored in a separate niche for players of the old Negro leagues.

Families this great the ball of Fame in State of State of Paigness of the State of State of

"I was just going along with the program," said the pitcher, who estimates he won 2000 of the 2500 games he pitched during his 40-year career, "and I didn't have no kick or no say when they put me in that separate wing. But getting into the real Hall of

rame is the greatest thing that ever happened to me. "All we players in the Negro leagues could do was hear about the Hall of Fame. Now it's real."

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Palge was a famed barnstormer and Negro league
pitcher long before joining the
Cleveland Indians in 1948 as
the oldest rookie in major
league history, and he always
wished he could have been the

player to break major league baseball's color barrier in-stead of Jackie Robinson,

because records were not kept in the Negro leagues. One summer, he averaged more than 15 strikeouts per nine innings, and in 42 appearances in 1933 he came up with 31 victories and 16 shutouts against four losses.



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Shipboard Deaths Accidental

The fire broke out in the crew's quarters May 22 with the stroyed by the fire. In all likeliship 60 miles northwest of Vanhood, there was something on

ship 60 miles northwest of Vancouver on the return leg of an eight-day. Alaskan cruise. Almost all of the deaths resulted from carbon monoxide poisoning.

The jury recommended that automatic sprinkler systems be made mandatory in all ship's accommodation, that all materials used in the interior construction should be fire-resistant and that all ships using. Canadian water should adhere to Canadian sea safety standards.

STARTED IN CABIN

The fire was something on the wall."

FIRE BROKE FREE

Once the fire had broken into the air space above the ceiling, he said, it was free to run wildly through the corridors of B deck, aided by several structural factors in the ship.

The fire might have been confined except that: a steel girder on the corridor side of the cabin had a large hole in it for a water pipe allowance; a ventilation duct ran above the corridor ceiling and was insulated with

STARTED IN CABIN

Ron Pollard, fire marshal's inspector, told the jury the investigation had established that the fire started on B deck in Cabin 29 occupied by stip's baker Ludwig Huse, 52, who died in the fire.

He referred to earlier testimony, which showed that Huse had a blood-alcohol reading of 21.

"This means he was in a state raceway. It also fed on the ply-

"This means he was in a state of intoxication and we understand he was a heavy smoker—we found 16 cigarette butts in an ash tray in his cabin," he said.

and sped down the electrical raceway. It also fed on the plywood ceiling.

Mr. Pollard said most of the crew found on B deck died of carbon monoxide poisoning in a small area with next to no oxy-

"Morale will be high but there

will be a great emphasis on the remaining defects in soci-ety, particularly those related to economic disparity."

The study predicted that population by the year 1985 will be about 27.5 million and gross

national product will almost double to \$145 billion.

"Canada's economic growth rate will not deviate significantly from recent levels which have been moderately high by world, standards." the study world.

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lems of regional alienation, separatism and economic dis-parity are likely to continue

th varying intensity.
"But Canada, with concerted

effort, will remain one indeendent country, the study said.
"There will be continued em-

hasis on Canadian identity and covereignty with intense con-

foreign ownership and the cul-tural, political and economic influence on our way of life as

result of our proximity to the

"Canada will continue to depend on the U.S. and its alliances for defence and the

proportion gross national pro-luct dedicated to the defence

of ourselves and others will continue to decline. The eco-nomy will continue to depend

heavily on international trade.
"Trade with the U.S. will expand, but Canada will suc-

ceed in developing trade with a greater number of nations, including Communist countries.

Inflation will continue to be a serious internal problem and Canada will be no worse off

than other major trading coun-

Speaking of conflict between industry and environment, Mr. Rockey called for what he termed a new "environmental

"This new ethic would signify a willingness of individuals to take a somewhat lower standard of living than we had before, or at least to forego some of the frills such as big autos, throwaways, and many kinds of constructions of the standard or the standard of the standard or the standard of the standard or the stan

kinds of conspicuous consumption," he said.

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"It would signify, too, a wil-lingness to pay higher prices

LOWER STANDARD Earlier, Ward Rockey, a New power company repre-tive, suggested a lower standard of living involving less consumption and waste as a means of protecting the envir-

Inited States.

\$145 BILLION GNP

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury has ruled that the deaths of 32 crew members in a fire aboard the N or we gi a land accidental.

The jury reached its decision in about 40 minutes Wednesday after hearing testimony from a fire marshal's inspector that the blaze was probably started by a cigarette dropped by a drunken crew member.

The fire broke out in the call of the wall, we produce the subject that a c i g a re it te was dropped in the bedding at the head of the top bunk.

"How the fire went up to the celling about well as between the time the fire the market the wall with gas because it isn't a very big area.

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Growing Affluence

Seen for Canada

VANCOUVER (CP)—Incomes for goods and services produced exceeding \$30,000 a year—based with due regard for environon current values—are expected mental protection, and to pay to be the salary of skilled higher taxes for public facilities tradesmen by the turn of the to combat pollution."

century, a national public relations conference was told Wednesday.

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But despite increasing affluence, significant income disparity is expected to persist, even with the introduction of a guaranteed annual income, said Dr. W. Harvey Cruickshank, engaged in long-range corporate environment studies and vice-president of Bell Canada Ltd.

The period 1970 to 1985 will be a transitional one, he said, but growing affluence will permit increased allocation of resources to the quality of life.

The predictions are based on studies being undertaken by several Canadian firms and about 90 corporations in other countries around the world.

"Life will be good for most Canadians by almost any of the classical materialistic, cultural and political standards," the study said.

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Folk Festival Cancelled

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) -- In the wake of the stormy ending of last week's Newport Jazz Festival, the city council voted Wednesday night to cancel the licence for a folk music festival set for July 16-

George Wein, promoter of the folk festival as well as the jazz festival, said the folk festival would not draw the size or kind of a crowd which came to the jazz festival.

The jazz festival was halted night when hundreds of young people ripped two fences and swarmed into the enclosed

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Nellie Murochowsky considerably. She looked out the window to where her car usually is parked and all she could see were leaves. Winds knocked down trees and power lines throughout central Manitoba Wednesday. (CP Wirephoto.)

Princess Anne

Rests Easily

After Surgery

LONDON (AP) - Princess

Anne was reported resting

peacefully in hospital today

after emergency surgery for an

ailment discovered during her

The 20-year-old princess was

taken from Buckingham Palace to King Edward VII Hospital for

Officers in London late Wednesday night for an operation to remove an ovarian cyst.

She was attended in the operation theatre by Sir John Peel,

the Queen's gynaecologist. A bulletin later said the princess condition was satisfactory.

Security at the hospital-

private foundation which has served prime ministers and other members of the Royal

Family-was tight early today

A messenger with a bouquet of flowers for another patient was kept waiting 10 minutes be-

fore the main doors were unlocked. He was closely questioned through a doorstep inter-

com before he could deliver th

The operation on Princess Anne, who will be 21 Aug. 15, came as a complete surprise.

She appeared in good health at a palace garden party Tuesday and was to have attended a so-

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But she put it off and a Buck-ingham Palace spokesman said

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she had a headache.

Then, after a royal limousine had whisked her to hospital, the palace explained: "Princess Relax... Enjoy... Anne had complained of feeling unwell this morning. As she felt worse during the day it was de-cided by her doctors that an operation would be necessary."

The Queen and Prince Philip went to the wedding, keeping in contact with the hospital by tel-ephone. They were expected to visit the hospital later today.

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Band to Play Nostalgia

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For the band members, however, the nostalgia is a reproduction, rather than the real thing. Being only 16 to 23 years of age; they never heard the originals of the

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music greats of the big band era. Thus many hours were spent digging out old arrange-ments and records. Peter Chipman, a young guitarist and vocalist, occu-pies the solo spect in the

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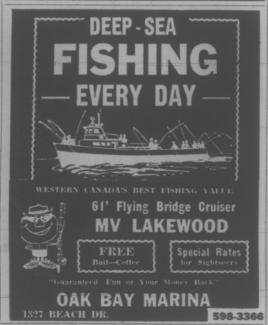
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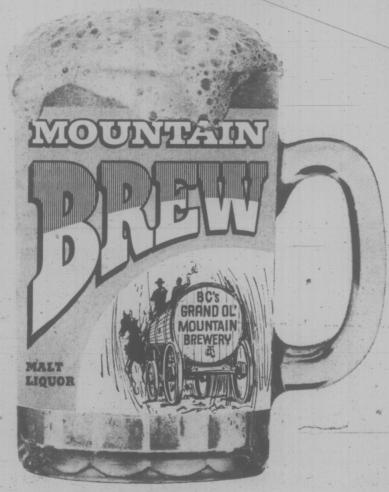
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FRIDAYS: Same program as Monday.

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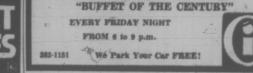
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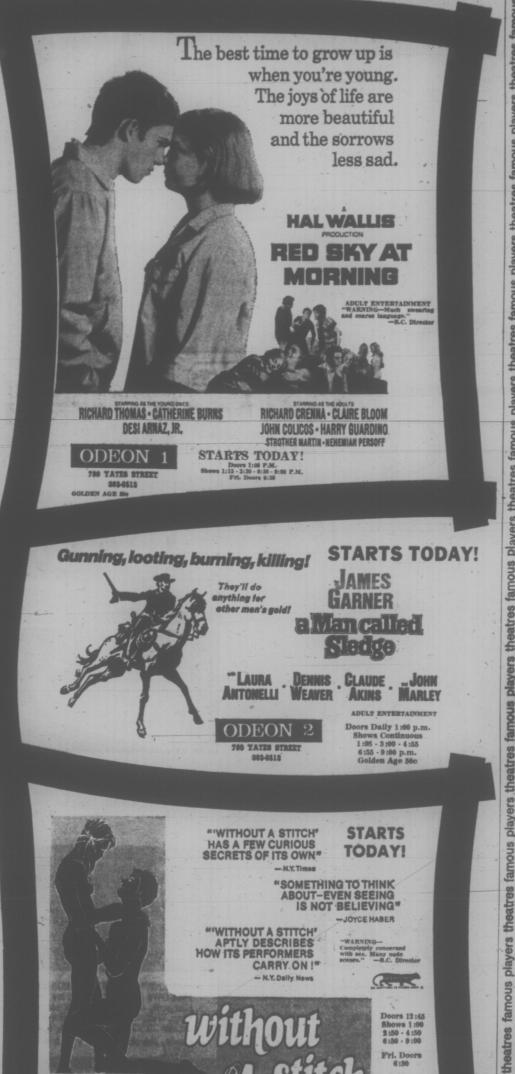


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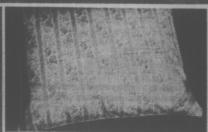


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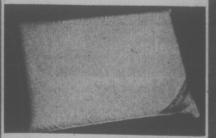
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Planners Ignored Quebec: Editor

pants had spoken in French.

"It is true that a team from a citizens' group in Montreal was asked to come and did not arrive. I cannot help asking myself why they did not arrive, for one thing I am beginning to notice in Quebec these days is a growing disinterest among wide sections of opinion in this sort of Pan-Canadian event..."

Mr. Richardson was invited to

Mr. Richardson was invited to the conference to comment on the proceedings.

And he dealt the planners at least as many criticisms as they had heard in 2½ days of meetings with government represent-atives, the development indus-try and citizen pressure groups. CHALLENGE LACKING

Despite evidence that highrise apartment buildings may
be producing a generation of
emotionally-deformed children,
Mr. Richardson said, the planners had not challenged politicians and developers favoring
high-rise developments and had
actually supported the construction of high-rises.

high-rise developments and had actually supported the construction of high-rises.

The planners had not asked proper questions of the developers, who had presented themselves as "just a group of Canadian lads trying to turn an honest buck.

Mr. Richardson said planning might be more simple than itseems:

"Is jit not possible that the city cannot be harmed so long as the needs of the people in it, as the people in it, as the people in it, as the needs of the people in it, as the people in it, as the needs of the people in it, as the people in

By BOB INGRAHAM

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa's refusal to accept the constitutional package so laboriously wrapped up at Victoria might seem remote from the problems of urban planning.

But to Boyce Richardson, as-

But to Boyce Richardson, associate editor of the Montreal Star, the two are inseparable, and We d n es d a y he scolded members of the Town Planning Institute of Canada for failing to consider what kind of deal Quebec will accept.

"I felt sure this question would come through at this conternce as at least an important part of the national background. I cannot say this has happened."

He was speaking in a final session of the institute's annual conference, attended by 200 professional planners from across Canada.

Quebec, he said, "seems to be making its way out of Canada."

NOT MENTIONED

But the meeting had not made even passing reference to the problem.

In addition, the conference was remarkable for its Angloorientation. Only three participants had spoken in French.

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DRAFT RECOMMENDATIONS

In the last session of the three-day meeting, the planning institute drafted recommendations to its executive council which could pave the road for increased activity in helping clitzen groups and in becoming in yolve d in environmental affairs.

It was recommended that the institute make their services available to citizen groups and develop programs to help avert a possible end to life on earth. The latter would include studies of land-use planning.

The recommendations do not necessarily mean a policy where is a growing consensus that the institute should involve itself in broad planning efforts at all levels of society.

Institute officials said the recommendations flowed from discussions with persons outside the planning profession.



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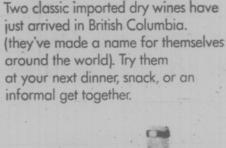
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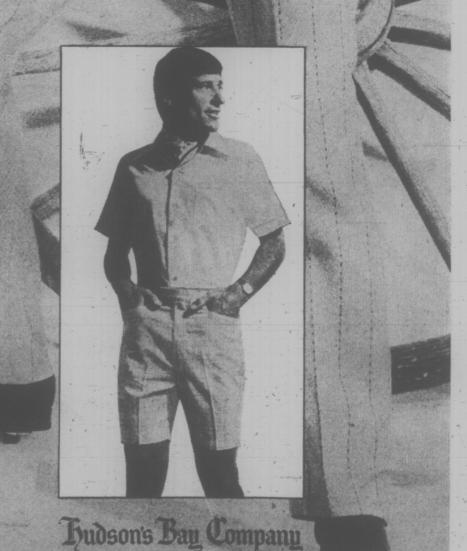
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PRAISE FROM COMPETITORS

courage.

Another pilot said Cock-

burn's feat was all the more remarkable because the Harvard is a clumsy, inconven-ient aircraft that "has to be flown all the time."

Local appreciation won't go

Haddock said today the

RICK: A Flyer's Flyer

If they gave popularity awards to air race compet-tors like they do girls in beauty contests, Sidney flying instructor Rick Cockburn the London-Victoria mara-

Cockburn, 25, finished 24th over-all in the race, but set a record by being the first aviator to fly a Harvard trainer solo in competition both ways across the Atlantic.

both ways across the Atlantic.
He and Victoria pilot
Claude Butler got as noisy an
ovation as the race winners
when they touched down at
Pat Bay airport Wednesday.
And Cockburn got unanimous
praise from the other competitors for his determination
and flying prowess. and flying prowess.

He coaxed his 18-year-old aircraft to third place in his class, flying it alone through "extremely rough" weather over the North Atlantic, the Lakehead and the Rockies.
"Will I try it again? Not this month," said Cockburn. "I've

the competition was typified, he said, when one flyer lost 90 minutes off his own time to

wheel and guide in another aircraft which was having instrument trouble on the



Butler and Wife

honor wasn't one the city bestowed lightly, although Cockburn's feat was impressive. The mayor said he would consider it an accomplishment to fly the aged aircraft to Vancouver.

Claude Butler was even farther from the winner's circle than Cockburn, but you'd never know it by the reception he received at race's end.

The 59-year-old pilot from Central Saanich and his navigator. C. H. Aveen of Delta. of West Germany said Cock-burn was "probably the single most-admired competitor in the race" for his skill and

The freeman honor has been bestowed only eight times, to Governor-General Viscount Willingdon, Gardens founder Robert Pim Butchart. Lt.-Gov. Frank Mackenzie
Ross, sportsman Archie
McKinnon, the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Maj.-Gen.
George Pearkes, diplomat
Robert Mayhew and Premier
Rennett as far as making Cockburn a freeman of the city, as was suggested by Mayor Courtney Haddock in a moment of enthusiasm on the tarmac Wednesday.

gator, C. H. Aasen of Delta, B.C., were "at the bottom of the list when last we looked," Butler said after entering a reception room party, "and I reception room party, "and I imagine that's where I'll be at the end when officials tally

up the results.
"But the race couldn't have been better; I'd do it all over again if I had the chance

Butler was the first of 57 Butler was the first of 57 entrants to take off July 1 from Abingdon RAF base near London, after Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Bennett started the competition via transatlantic telephone from Victoria. He knew almost from the start he had no chance of winning the event — or even

winning the event — or even coming close — in his twin-engined Aerostar, because of the handicap system and his type of craft. But his

But his enthusiasm has been one of the highlights of

the competition.

He said his craft suffered from icing problems all the way from London, not to mention strong headwinds, but Butler described the last six days as "excellent":



DOUGHTY PILOT and his machine, an 18-yearold Harvard formerly used in air force pilot training, drew enthusiastic applause at Victoria International Airport Wednesday at the end of the

London-Victoria race. Pilot Rick Cockburn of Sidney (inset and standing in cockpit), flew his machine solo and ended third in his class.

Student Clashes With Chairman

place today between the chairman of the advisory board looking into the University of Victoria contract dispute and one of the hear-

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tioning Uvic Alma Mater Society president Ian McKin-non's argument that the board is not valid.

Mc Kinnon, speaking on behalf of the summer quorum of the AMS, put forward six objections to the board:

The advisory board was

set up by one party to the dispute with the professors concerned not invited to sug-

gest terms of reference.

The advisory board is basically procedural, rather

A decision against the

Outer Area Water Rate To Increase

for residents in the unincor-porated areas of southern Vancouver Island was indicated today at the monthly meeting of the Greater Victoria Water Board.

Water district commis-sioner Ron Upward said it is expected that expansion and improvements of the distribuunorganized areas, plus in-creased costs of wages, materials and other items, 'will require the first change

what increase will be sought in 1972, but earlier discussion suggested it could be between \$1 and \$1.25 a month? The water board agreed that an application be pre-

pared for a change in rates to

On another subject, Upward recommended that authority be given to purchase rights-ofway and land for a 250,000-gallon tank and advertising of supply in the Sooke Harbor-

aseenos area.
Only source of water now is carrying unchlorinated water. U p w ard's recommendation was to pump water from Sooke River, with chlorina-

a bylaw be prepared for \$750,000 to pay for this work the rural distribution system.

advisory board is not biding on that side.

• The non-appearance of the professors or their representatives leaves the proceed-ings without sanction of legit-

confidence expressed in uni-versity president Bruce Part-ridge by students and faculty, Partridge will have difficulty in exercising the powers of

Since the findings will be judged by those who are responsible for the decisions

which are the cause of appeal, the proceedings fail to meet the criteria of legiti-

mate appeal.

MacLaurin interrupted MoKinnon's presentation several
times, interjecting his own
opinions on the board's legit-

"There have been oblique suggestions against this board which we have the right to deeply resent," he said at on

When McKinnon' stated that the advisory board is set up unilaterally and students and faculty were not consulted in the make-up of the board,

molved," McKinnon said.

MacLaurin reponded that according to the Universities Act students and faculty need not be consulted. McKinnon in the consulted mark had requested the consulted mark had requested the consulted mark had requested to find out the consulted mark had requested to find countered by saying that there could have been one member on the board from each side with a third im

partial member.

Then you're questioning the

made up the board," Mac-Laurin said.

This drew a chorus of "nos" from among the 75

spectators.
When McKinnon maintained when McKupon had the that the findings of the advisory board will not be binding on the university, MacLaurin said they will not

be binding on anybody.
"We're just an advisory
board," he said, "with differences of opinion."

LETTERS UNFAIR

MacLaurin said it is not fair for people to write letters to the advisory board without

tion.
"It's not fair, it's just not

McKinnon stipulated that

AMS wished him not to be cross-examined, and he said he did not know the reasons.

"There have been suggestions that this board isn't fair," MacLaurin said. "I'm going to lean over backwards for you. You don't want to be cross-examined and I'm not going to let anyone cross-examine you."

This morning's hearing of

hot public relations and cold fact, I wish the prophets of the new nationalism would understandings but turns and the new nationalism would understandings but turns the new nationalism would understandings but turns the new nationalism would understandings but turns and the new nationalism would understandings but turns and turns and turns to see eye to eye on a wide to see eye to eye on a w This morning's hearing of

ONE-CENT STAMPS AT A PREMIUM

The Victoria post office is still out of one-cent stamps reinforcements are expected later today or Friday.

The Vancouver post office, which serves as the stamp depot for B.C., received a transfusion of one cent stamps Wednesday. Since July 1, when the letter mail rate rose to seven cents, the stamp depot has sent out its entire supply of one-cent stamps—all 782,000 of them.

Post office information officer Ken Stofer said Postal Station A at 3449 Saanich Rd. received a supply of one-cent stamps today and that "it shouldn't be very long" before other postal stations get some. on the cases of the frice professors — Dr. William-Goede, Dr. Tikam Jain and J. P. Graff. The panel is now investigating participation by the Canadian Association of University Teachers in the dispute

Stofer said he found it "surprising that so many people hold great quantities of six-cent stamps." The shortage of one-cent stamps is a cross-country phenomenon.

LAND AND ROAD TANGLE

St. Joseph's: An Advance?

A meeting Wednesday appeared to produce accord on solving expansion and road problems at St. Joseph's

on the cases of the three

But solutions which col-lapsed in the past during almost two years of bickering precluded much optimism following the 90-minute session.

tives of the Capital regional hospital board, Victoria city, the Sisters of St. Ann and the Southern Vancouver Hospital Society. Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace, Donald Cox, deputy minister of hosthe make up of the board, MacLaurin said, "why should they be?"

"Because they are directly "Because they are directly in as observers."

loosed upon the airwayes. It concludes with this exhortation to Canadians:

stand together."

I don't know what your reaction to this bit of canned

Gung-Ho may be, but it gets my dander up.
Stand together where?

Understand what?

and road issues and getting on with expanding St. Joseph's was possible. He indicated he wanted an answer by July 15.

City manager Bill Hooson and Ald. Percy Frampton suggested city council would confirm an earlier understanding between the control of the confirmation of the confirma standing between the city and the province on the conten-tious extending of Belleville Street if the eventual decision was based on technical studies

The earlier agreement had decision on the road extension postponed for seven years, to be settled at that time by the then, ministers of health and when the hospital expansion is

DEADLINE SET

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark had requested the meeting to find out whether a solution agreeable to all expansion has been proposed

a miracle that we have made

a country in spite of them, but whatever greatness Canada has achieved is based

Among nations as in the natural world, uniformity is not a healthy state. You know where Hitler's attempt to mould a race of supermen who stood together and understood together led."

RATHER TOO OFTEN IN I cherish our geographical, ecent weeks, an inspirational political and ethnic differ-surble, that runs more to ences. It may be something of

stands the difference between Much better to remain a hot public relations and cold nation that not only tolerates

all do we need one which is apparently aimed at producing an assembly-line product with interchangeable mental processes.

The longer I live, the more in apparently aimed at producting an assembly-line product with interchangeable mental processes.

north of the extension and Loffmark's argument against splitting the development with a road no longer applies. -

READY TO SELL

The Sisters at Wednesday's meeting reiterated a willingness to sell the land needed for hospital expansion and agency was deemed the proper

Council will consider the ready to start.

The question left unanswered by the latest meeting: will Loffmark approve the arrangement? He is out of

of varied political plumage, doing the necessary in two major wars; and opening up a

gigantic land in a generally peaceable manner.

together" — whatever that mushmouth urging signifies — "2" in order to guarantee ourselves a national future.

Youth and age aren't likely to understand each other any

better than they've ever done. Nor are Canada East and Canada West. In fact, if such

und erstanding together did befall us, the consequences would be about like this:

We would be reduced to one

be no discussion or argument: after all, what would be the point? We would be cursed with

The plain truth is that we

End of the Buck-Passing Aim of Welfare Proposal

A plan to co-ordinate all government-supported welfare services in the capital region before Victoria

Guning of Saanich as a move to humanize welfare services by eliminating buck-passing and bureaucracy, the new service would become a department of the Capital Pegginal District government. Regional District government under a director.

At a press conference this morning, Mrs. Gunning re-called an independent study made last year of social services in the area which "pointed up dramatically the confusing and fragmented pattern" they make at pre-

NO SAVING

The presentation today by Mrs. Gunning before city council will be the first step in trying to get all local governments to support the change-over to regional authority.

The press conference was told it is unlikely the new scheme would save money, and existing staff members in

the various social service fields would be redeployed in the new structure. Regional executive director

Dennis Young said many of the small individial welfare service organizations came into being because they became "frustrated" with the bureaucracy of governmentsupported services.

It is "the inhumanity of the

current organization" that the new scheme will attempt to

People often become discouraged when they must move from office to office

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Provider, Miramichi and Gatineau at sea, returning July 9; Mackenzie at sea, no return date listed; Porte de la Reine at sea, returning midnight tonight; Endeavour at sea, returning July 18; all other ships in port.

Hearing Date Set

a non-capital murder charge against a 15-year-old boy will open in Victoria provincial court Aug. 2.

The boy was charged after

the death June 19 of Mary hearing (Karpenic, 58, in her apartment at Hampton Court, a morning.

unanimity of opinion, and would probably wind up carrying little red books with 'The Thoughts of Prime Minis-

we are, it seems a pretty fair bet that we'll be spared this fate. I suspect we'll continue to muddle on along Confeder-

ation's rocky road, doing our utmost to ram our opinions down each others' throats, but perhaps adding to our supply of a commedity that will

a mile of slogans laid end to

goodwill. Call it the ability to respect the right to a different outlook, even when we

can be such a chump as to

As for standing together, and knock it off?

of a commodity that v

A preliminary hearing into senior citizens' housing devel-

opment.

After a 90-minute hearing Wednesday, Judge Harold Alder decided to raise the case to adult court. The hearing date was set in a brief court appearance this

that with reasonable effici-ency when one crisis or another interrupts our domes-

tic shin-kicking.

It should be noted, though,

conscious about patriotism, and to shrink away from its showier manifestations.

When led by a trained and powerful choir, or on emotion-

charged occasions, we can belt out an 'O, Canada' that

doesn't sound like a funeral dirge. Ordinarily most of us

are content to drone.

of using highly trained social workers to carry out clerical work in connection with income maintenance While present staffs would generally be redeployed, "jobs will have to be com-

service is established, Mrs. Gunning said.

The Family and Children's

Service, currently operated by

public funds but privately administered, may have to be

forced into the new structure

rainly aim control is service wanted to absorb the inte-grated new service but she said it would be "unrealistic" to turn over the entire operation to a private body.

A main reason for creating the new structure is to

"restore to elected represent atives the responsibility" for local welfare and social serv-

It was pointed out, how-ever, that decision-making will remain at the local field-

office level, where the full range of services will be available.

aim to eliminate the necessity

Family and Children's Ser-

she added.

ices, she said.

peted for," Young said. The new regional director could among the administrators in the area.
The following are the serv

ices that would be integrated tion, foster homes, children in dies, health and institutional

ried out by numerous, some-times duplicated offices.

\$2 Minimum Proposed

Labor Minister James Chabot said today he would take a "serious" look at suggestions to raise the B.C. minimum wage to \$2 an hour from \$1.50.

But he doubted that any increase, if there was one, would put the B.C. rate above the federal minimum of \$1.75

an hour. "It seems excessive to e," he said of the \$2 figure put forward at a Victoria Labor Council meeting Wed-nesday night.

Larry Ryan, council secre-tary, said the action is necessary because the federal This doesn't mean, how-ever, that we lack a sense of . worth, or require Madison-

increased to \$1.75 an hour

Avenue-type jazz about standing and understanding to ginger its up.

Will the pep-talk perpetrators kindly understand that fact — preferably together — and knock it off? increased to \$1.73 an nour from \$1.65.

The council will request, through the B.C. Federation of Labor, a review of the minimum wage by the labor

A STUDENT at the Greater Victoria School Board's summer band school. Toni Qualizza, 12, left, shares a joke with popular teacher Jerry Bryant

George Jay Elementary School Wed-Sectional rehearsals follow hour-long classes for separate instruments and give the students a chance to work with other instrumentalists.

"Consumers can still buy old cheddar," says Max Frehner, a world champion cheese maker with Blanchard

and West Missouri Cheese Factory at Wellburn, Ont., 14 miles north of here. 'But will

they in a year from now, because we need to have a

certain amount of stock to age the cheddar."

Canadian Cheddar is Britain which bought 24 million pounds last year, but Gordon

Henry, manager of Ingersoll Cheese Co., says if 10 to 15 million pounds are exported

There has been a decline in

the amount of milk available for both the fluid and indus-trial milk market, Ontario

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established a priority system for dairy products. Cheddar cheese, butter and skim milk

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The summer music classes, now in their 19th year, give youngsters a chance to study instruments u n d e r profes-sional musicians such as Jerry Bryant, Austin Scott, Ralph Adolph and Don de Roche, a clarinettist on Uvic's faculty of music.

The older students and the 80-member string section of the Greater Victoria School Board's music program are studying at Victoria Senior Secondary S c h o o l . Junior groups at George Jay Ele-mentary include members of Victoria area school bands and private students who have studied music and qualified for the summer school

choose teaching methods best

likes each clarinet player to perform alone while his 24 classmates listen in. This, he

technical points.

DEAR ABBY

people give money to reciprocate a kindness? It spoils everything.

Yesterday a friend gave me

a check for \$10 for a small kindness I showed her. (I picked up her mail and brought it to her at the hospital for three weeks.) Abby, I was terribly burt and didn't want to accord money.

didn't want to accept money for something which I did out of the kindness of my heart;

so I tore up the check in front.

her eyes. I wanted to die.

DEAR HURTING: Yes. To

destroy something publicly shows contempt for it. You

should have either returned the check or destroyed it privately. People give money

to reciprocate a kindness because either they are un-able to shop for a gift or they

don't know what to buy.
Your friend wanted to re-ward you for your kindness.
You wanted no reward. Un-

DEAR ABBY: I need help. My husband is 91, and for the last two years Arnold has had

Arnold is a jealous person and he follows me every-where so there is no chance

Films Presented

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why do Is there something the doctor

Some 600 elementary and very elementary level," de high school students went Roche said. "But even these back to school this week — to can play better with a good reed, a clean mouthpiece and

> individual attention is one drawback of the summer school and in classes during the regular school

Another junior section teacher, Ralph Adolph, a former member of the Naden Band, wishes there was more ments. so does Jerry Bryant, jazz musician who teaches t Esquimalt Senior Secondary, who conducted a sectional rehearsal yesterday

ing to the sound of more than

stopped the music:
"The backbone turned to jelly," he told the drummers. "You've got a big fat cymbal.
Maybe that's the one you should use. Okay, one, two, three, go, don't, you, rest

His pupils played loud and

teacher who plays with the Victoria Symphony, is enthus-iastic about the summer

real pleasure for them. They're not all geniuses, but they're having a ball."

cechnical points.

De Roche's first class in the unior section included a wholesale condemnation of lousy reeds."

The program, which goes to July 29, will finish with an open house for parents at fermal session for parents at Victoria Senior Secondary.

me something to quiet me down It is no good this way.

DEAR ABBY: Please spell

out the responsibilities of a daughter-in-law when she comes to visit with her two children who are both under 3

not accustomed to being in a playpen in their own home, but I have one here for them

because I don't want them roaming through the house. Young mothers have been fed

ne idea that a playpen nwarts a child's ego and earning experiences. The

youngsters are left to roam, tear magazines apart, climb on the tables, drag out the

flatiron and topple the tele-

Please tell us grandmothers how to avoid antagonizing the

young mothers and yet pre-serve a semblance of order in our own homes. — Working

DEAR GRANDMOTHER

that she will have to keep her

the roamers, like it or not!

is asked to be best man at a wedding, and it is decided that all the men in the wedding party should wear identical

rented dinner jackets, who pays for the rental on the jacket? — Wondering.

DEAR WONDERING: The

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learning experiences.

- Young at Heart.



REACHING VICTORIA first was "fabulous," according to Jill Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Davidson, shown above with their Turbo Beaver plane, won \$15,000 in the race. They won \$10,000 as winners of ^N·C' class (turbo-prop), as J. H. Blumschein, all-over class winner, was ineligible for the class prize, and a \$5,000 lap prize on the Regina-Calgary lap. (Ian McKain photo.)

Women Flyers Lose -But They Had a Ball

the London-Victoria air race didn't win much money, but fashions — from hot pants to granny dresses — brightened the reception room at Vic-toria airport Wednesday.

Margaret Mead, one of the pilots from Manhattan Beach California, wore the hot pents, while pilot Roger Han-nagan's girl friend, Toots Johnson of Portland, Ore. chose an ensemble that could can give him to pep him up a little? If that is hopeless, maybe the doctor can give have been bought at Goodwill Louise Sacchi, of Jeńkin-town, Penn,, was the only woman pilot who won money. She placed ninth, claiming \$5,000 in a Beech Bonanza DEAR YOUNG: It might be easier to quiet your desire' than to rekindle Arnold's. Ask

If it hadn't been for her "fabulous" parents, Jil Davidson of Toronto wouldn't have been able to accompany

a race. As it was, Mrs: Davidson was in on the excitement of being the first navigator to reach the Victoria airport and she and her husband will collect \$15,000 in prize money

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson have three children, Anna, 7; Jennifer, 5, and Derek, six "The children are really the

most important, but I'm di-vided," Mrs. Davidson said. As a wife I should go where

'My parents have been the force behind us." she wouldn't have been able to do

Parents Help

Mrs. Davidson's parents eye on the children while she visits you. And if she doesn't do it, it's into the playpen for dren while their parents are

The couple have their own aviation services company and Davidson is a commercial pilot. Mrs. Davidson took up flying in 1960, and had 300 flying hours before the race.

Among the many aviation jobs their company handles is

the servicing of a group of mines. It was with the permission of one of these mines — Siscoe Mines Ltd. of Toronto — that Mr. and Mr Davidson were able to fly the Turbo Beaver in the race.

For veteran pilot Irene
Leverton and her navigator, part of the race was between Iceland and Labrador — 'where we couldn't get The flyers discovered that

their rear ferry tanks weren't feeding, and they needed those tanks to get to Goose

A little bit of "fiddling" put things right, and, from then on, they had no trouble. Not that Miss Leverton thought the race was easy.

"I think an amazing amount of talent was uncovered by this race," she said. "I think it was definitely a tremendous job just to get

No Money

Miss Leverton and Mrs. Barnick placed 11th but didn't

win any money.

Miss Leverton, who founded the Women Airline Transport Pilot's Association, U.S.A. in 1965, didn't deny being a women's lib type.

"Alter you've been flying 26

"After you've been flying 26 years and are told you can't have a job you should have,

Miss Leverton has trained men who have gone on to become airline pilots "earning several times what I earn."

Miss Leverton doesn't believe that a woman can be

both a serious flyer and a You can't get married and interesting

fly professionally. You need your time and energy for There's more competition in

the Powder Puff Derby than there was in the London-Victoria air race, said Mar-

She felt there weren't as many variables — partiy because of the way the race

was organized.

Miss Mead has been flying
10 years and placed first in
one Powder Puff-Derby. She
also won the 1967 and 1970
Pacific Air Races.
She placed 11th in her class

said, "and I think I'd come in the lead next time, I think it would have helped if I'd just crossed the Atlantic before. She later said that Virginia Slims had sponsored her in

Derby, "I had to look around for another race."

Her plane, a Piper Aztec, was provided by Virginia Slims and was named for their slogan, "You've Come a Long Way Baby.

Miss Mead was smoking during the interview. But not Virginia Slims.

"I do smoke them," she said. "I just left them in the cockpit. At least it's the same tobacco company."

She is an airplane salesman and gives flight instructions. But she has taken this year off to race.

*Her navigator, Frances Bera, of Long Beach, Calif., s also an aircraft salesman. Miss Bera has been flying since 1940 and has placed first in seven Powder Puff

Francine renegade race pilot Roger Hannagan because "I had the feeling that if I were in his position I would want someone to do it for me."

She met Hannagan at a reception held for the pilots in

to me," she said. "But I couldn't see where they were pointing.
"Later I saw

"Later I saw a man standing alone, not talking to anyone. I thought maybe he was as bored as I was. I decided to see if he was

Should Go

"We were talking and he some point in the conversa-tion I said I should go with you.' He said, 'Why don't

really mean, but the next day we went to the airport.

"We were expecting the RCMP or someone to stop us, but they didn't. We just took

n this race.

Thus race was the first in her father's sailboat since she was 8 and says she has

wish she competed against was 8 and says she has men. It was also her first flight across the Atlantic. She said she understood much of what Roger told her, it would do it again," she much of what Roger told her, but felt her main function

but felt her main function was to make sure the charts and other items he needed were in reach, not in his way.
"I was a kind of secretary,
or house keeper," she said.

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such subjects as travel, industry, the survival of the planet and science, will be shown in the Cameron Bandshell at Beacon Hill Park, July 13 to Aug. 19, at 9 p.m. The series is to be presented by the city in cooperation with the B.C. Provincial Museum, the Greater Victoria Public Library, and the National Film Board of Canada. Admission is free. are you collecting?

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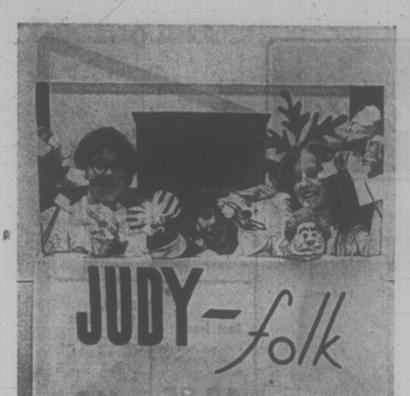
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of two, and three junior high school students, John Courtney, 14, John Bristowe, 13, and Sarah Nation, 13, shown in the picture above.

Summer Puppet Shows Staged for Shoppers

and mother of two has turned housework. She soon disa part-time hobby into a fulltime career and starting time career and starting today her home-made puppets will help keep children amused while their mothers shop in Bastion Square.

Mrs. James Tyler, 30, along with three junior high school students will present puppet to students will present puppet.

Mrs. James Tyler, 30, along with three junior high school students, will present puppet shows in the plaza this summer, Monday to Friday, at noon and 3 p.m.

The puppets, called the JUDY-folk, are similar to the popular "muppets" who appear regularly on the American

pear regularly on the Americhildren's tenevision , Sesame Street They're almost all mouth, with no strings attached.

Mrs. Tyler started making her puppets at home earlier

covered there was a big demand for puppets — not only from children, but from

oy stores.

"It's really a good career for a mother," Mrs. Tyler said. "My daughters — and my husband — like to help me. And I can do most of the work at home."

me. And I can do most of the work at home."

Mrs. Tyler added that her husband, a realtor, and her children, Kyra, 5, and Kay, 8, particularly enjoy the "crea-tive" work involved in mak-

summer shows — Sarah Nation, 14; John Bristowe, 13, and John Courtney, 14 — have had previous experience in drama at local festivals. They expect to earn some money out of the project. This month Mrs. Tyler will

present Boarding House Bandit, a play written by herself with music provided by pianist Joan Lawson, another 30-year-old mother of two. A second play will be featured in August. Mrs. Tyler hopes her pup-

pet shows will create more interest in the ancient art of puppetry.

"Every age likes them and we don't see them much any more," she said.

discussed today, recommends that the federation appoint an international chairman to advise on pollution and soil

conservation.

Other resolutions deal with planned parenthood, elimination of discrimination against women, and sharing of the responsibility of child rearing and home upkeep by both

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Working Women a 'Necessity

ing recognition, along with the highly-important family role, the Congress of the Interna-tional Federation of Business and Professional Women has

"Women contribute to the national economy by their work at home as well as

Register

Talented

Women

EDMONTON (CP) - The

tional Federation of Business

and Professional Women and its delegates from Finland

have asked the organization to establish "talent registers" of qualified women for use by

resolutions to be presented this week to the annual meeting of the federation, attended by 1,400 delegates from 49 countries.

Another resolution urges International organizations and governments to increase the number of women at policy-planning levels.

The UN-Finland resolution urges federation members to set up a list of names of qualified women that could be

used by governments when considering appointments at the policy-making level.

The resolution also suggests that all local clubs should have a similar register for

Canada already has such a

Charlotte VanDine of Montreal, Canadian president, describes it as a "talent bank" and said earlier "the bank's reserves should be invested."

Canada's register, complete with biographies of highly-qualified women, is on file in the prime minister's office, she said. It has been used in

the past.
The United States federa-

tion also has supplied such a file to President Nixon's

government employers. The request was among 18 necessary to the development of the national economy but also to their personal fulfil-ment as individuals," she Gradually governments and employers are recognizing the great contributions women can make as equals in society. But despite progress, there still are many obstacles.

facilities, such as child care centres, inadequate vocational and guidance counselling and overburdening of women because of their multiple women in economic life and the effective exercise of their

Margaret Paton Hundman on the changing role of the federation, also referred to the multiple role of the modern career woman.

They work under much different conditions and have different kinds of careers from the businesswomen past decades, she said.

She listed illiteracy, poverty, remnants of colonialism and national customs and traditions as priorities for some nations. For others, it is

they take seriously as well."

"Now, many have husbands, children, jobs that 250,000-member organization require continuing education, and they have civic and political responsibilities that some changes and welcome some changes and welcome the younger women if it is to A specialist in corporation achieve its goals law, author and former presi-

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B.C. News Briefs

Strike Ends

QUESNEL (CP) - A strike y about 500 construction vorkers at the site of the \$85 million Cariboo Pulp and Paper Mill ended Wednesday after union leaders arranged a meeting with the manage

ment of Cana Construction Co. Ltd. to discuss the

The men walked off their jobs Monday to support a Teamsters' picket line, thrown up around the site after their chief shop steward



Restitution Ordered

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) -Merle Louise Kendy, 27, of Fort St. John has been placed on probation and ordered to make restitution after pleading guilty to defrauding the rehabilitation department of nearly \$1.800 between October, 1970, and May of this

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Government Jobs

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An estimated 12,000 men

are working on projects paid for by the government, the Alberta minister said.

The projects include jobs for semi-autonomous government organizations as well as government departments.

Request Shelved

EDMONTON (CP) -Yippie brief advocating that people be allowed to sleep in city parks was shelved Wed-

nesday by the parks and recreation advisory board.

The brief, presented to the board by Eugene Plawiuk and Michael Branson, also advocated that the property of the parks of cated that no more permits

park areas be designated for camping and picnicking, and that city-owned empty lots be

turned into "people's parks."
The two, who said they represented the Youth Interrepresented the Youth Inter-national Party, said city parks are misued by the authorities and the parks should be open for use without restrictions.

Driver Acquitted

CALGARY (CP) — A truck driver accused of violating the city's noise bylaw was acquitted in provincial court Wednesday by a judge who said there was some uncer-

said there was some uncer-tainty about the noise meter's capabilities.

Alexander Geals, 35, of Camrose, Alta, was the first driver to contest the charge, At least 15 other persons have been fined since the bylaw went into effect late last year but all pleaded guilty.

THE WEATHER

A weak Pacific weather | ACROSS THE CONTINENT system is giving cloud to the St. John's southwest corner of B.C. this Halifax morning. The clud will move Montreal into the southern interior this Ottawa evening and continue eastward Toronto on Friday. Any showers from North Bay this disturbance will be confined Churchill to coastal areas.

Elsewhere in the province Kenora there will be afternoon cloudy Winnipeg Brandon periods with isolated showers or Regina thundershowers in the central Saskatoo interior. Afternoon tempera. Prince Albert tures will be a little warmer in most of the interior. Prince Albert N. Battleford Swift Current Medicine Hat

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Mr.

Justice G. F. T. Gregory of

the British Columbia Supreme Court ruled Wednesday a mother does not have to

surrender the home she put up as bail for her son.

Abraham Geha, wanted in California on a narcotics charge, failed to appear for an extradition hearing last Aug.—13 after his mother, Victoria Geha, had put up her home as \$10,000 bail.

Diefenbunker Talks Fail

NANAIMO (CP) — Four days of talks aimed at settling a strike by 53 employees of Defence Construction Ltd., in Nanaimo and Valcartier, Que., have failed, Nanaimo Local president Norm Heathorn said Wednesday.



BARBER SYRT ON HAIR PIECES (1)

The striking men, members of the Union of National Defence Employees, have been on strike, for nearly three weeks in search of their first collective agreement since receiving certification in 1969.

The strike involves 28 men at the Nanaimo Underground Defence and Government Installation the so-called "Deif-

The talks began Saturday in Ottawa and continued until Tuesday night.

The union agreed to accept the recommendations of a conciliation board report which was handed down prior to the walkout, but Heathorn said the company announced Wednesday they would not settle on that basis.

The union wants continuity of the contract after Defence Construction is absorbed by the Department of National Defence later this year

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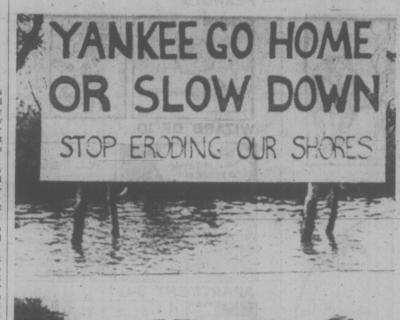
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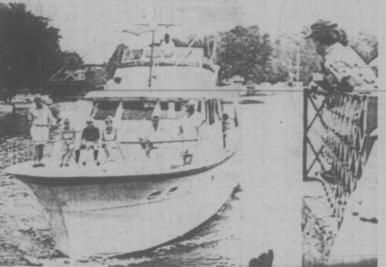
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GO SLOW CAMPAIGN has been started by the residents of Wallaceburg, Ont., to persuade boaters to slow down along the Sydenham River

and Snye Channel. Residents say the boats - 95 per cent of which are American-owned - cause erosion of the shoreline. (CP Wirephoto)

SUDDENLY Where shopping is like POLLUTION IS IN a raise in pay

On Wednesday, Mr. Sakurauchi, executive assistant to the board of Mitsul and Co. Ltd. in Tokyo, told his audience "How wrong I was to make such a remark. Upon returning Tokyo I found that during ny absence in Canada the pol-utions problems in Japan had been brought into the limelight

ROAST Rat Attacks Farmer CANADA

SYRACUSE, Sicily (Reuter)
An infuriated rat leapt on to the shoulders of a tractor driver and bit him repeatedly around the neck after having its nest run over by the vehicle. Salvatore Pantano, 37, lost control of the tractor ations problems in Japan had een brought into the limelight ith astounding speed.

"I wish to mage a personal" bites. The rat escaped.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Japanese executive Takeshi Sakurauchi apologized to Canadis kwednesday for chiding them 18 months ago about what he at that time considered their excessive concern with pollution. He told the national convention of the Canadian Public Relations Society that he had suddenly found pollution is a major problem in his homeland. In an interview in December, 1969, he said pollution "is an emotional problem. From a Japanese point of view, sometimes your concern is a little too great." apology for my remarks at that time. As a Japanese, I now know much more about-pollution and environment than I did then." He said he found that the Japanese pollution is a major problem in his homeland. In an interview in December, 1969, he said pollution "is an emotional problem. From a Japanese point of view, sometimes your concern is a little too great."

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'Can Lee Bell come over? I don't have anybody to play with."

HOME GARDEN

Herbs a Bonus for the Salad Days

By HILDA BEASTALL

The gardener who grows herbs has a wide choice by July when picking for summer salads and sandwiches while those without herbs are wishing they had made a start. It's not too late for planting the perennial herbs and from them you can take small pieces for flavoring almost right away.

For use by September, you can sow seed of the fast growing annual herbs such as dill (the leaves in salads and soups); sweet marjoram (in soups and vegetable casseroles); sweet basil or bush basil will come quickly if the weather warms (adds the delectable towards to find the company of the case. delectable touch to fish, eggs and perennial herbs which can be bought

from specialist herb growers are thyme, Hilda sage, chives, lemon balm (melissa officinalis), and the mints of various flavors. Chives can be bought in small groups, ready to provide a few stems a week or so after planting.

The window box or balcony gardener with a sunny ation will do fine with an herb planting made now.

The soil should not be rich except for mint, lemon balm

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

and chives. These like more humus than the other herbs, will grow in a partially shaded position and can be well soaked casionally.

For an attractive herb bed in full sunshine in the garden,

a taller plant or two with more showy flowers (or other coloring) attracts interest. The pink or scarlet monarda or Beebalm, fagrant in all its parts, will do the job. It grows to three feet, but needs space around so that digging out and replanting can be done every couple of years,

The low growing thymes and chives need to be around the border of a bed, easily reached and not shaded to much with other plants.

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Mint and lemon balm are encroachers which I recommend be planted into large clay pots sunk to the rims, or into bottomless large cans or pails. These can be left for two years after which they need lifting for remaking with the young rooted pieces into fresh soil.

If space is very limited, the seeds of annual herbs can be sown between shrubbier perennial kinds. None of them like to be crowded, so limit your enthusiasm to just two or three dill plants for instance, and no more than six sweet marjoram.

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7 Pilot

By FRED KARPIN

On any given day, with the assistance of Luck and the vagaries of chance, an inferior player might well triumph over a superior one. In substantia-tion of this point, the followdeal is submitted in evidence. It arose a few years ago in the Natioal Masters Team-of-Four Championship. East-West vulnerable.

4A732

♦ KOJ ♣ KS The bidding:
South West North
2 Pass 2 NT
3 Pass 3 4
4 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of .

The above bodding took place at each of the two tables where the deal was played, and at each table the opening lead of the spade queen was made and captured by dummy's ace. Being in dummy for the first and last time, the question was whether to lead a heart and take the finesse (hoping that East had the heart queen); or, instead, to lead a club and hope that East possessed the club ace, in which case South's king would be a winner.

Our first declarer led the five of hearts and finessed his jack successfully. The ace and king of trumps were then played, felling East's queen. All he lost were two clubs and

a diamond.

When the deal was replayed, a club was led off dummy at trick two, and declarer put up his king. As is evident, West won the king with his ace. When play had ended, declarer had lost two clubs, a diamond, and a heart, thus incurring a one-trick set. trick set.

Despite the result, the declarer who fulfilled his contract played incorrectly:

played the hand correctly. Let | 6 Red flag us see why.

East's possession of the Last's possession of the heart queen was, of course, a 50-50 proposition. But if East had held, for example, the Q-7-42 of hearts, although the heart finesse would have been successful, declarer would still have had to lose a trick to East's queen. Thus the avoidance of the loss of a heart trick by taking the finesse was less than a 50-50

East's possession of the club ace was also a 50-50 proposition. But by leading a club off dummy at trick two, ◆ 8 6 5 4 oct of two declarer would avoid the loss of two club tricks exactly 50 per cent of the time. Thus the club "finesse" was superior to the beauty of the club tricks exactly 50 per cent of the time. Thus the club "finesse" was superior to the beauty of the club "finesse" was superior to the club "finesse" was superior to

club "finesse" was superior to the heart finesse.

And, in addition, even if West had the club ace, there was still a fair chance of catching the trump queen by playing the ace and king. playing the ace and king. However, this was the wrong day for the right play.

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7 She's not quite normal! (5)
8 Censure about the degree of alcohol (7)

It's weet but not in hed
5 Somebow up into a perfect.

10 It's sweet, but not in bed 5 Somehow up into a perfect state (7)
11 Ground rent? (4) 6 He takes a mean advantage

(5, 3)

11 Ground rent? (1)

12 Private coaches? (6)

13 Private coaches? (6)

15 Remarkable way to com
15 Mistake (1)

6 He takes a mean advantage of those keeping open house (5, 5)

9 Mistake one never makes municate (6)

13. Remarkative (way to communicate (6)

14. Terrible ruler, of vain disposition (4).

15. A survey not repeated (4-4).

16. Last we hear of some Europeans (7).

17. Europeans (7).

18. A survey not repeated (4-4).

19. It was meant to be decorative, but came to nothing (5).

20. Mathematicians regard him as a man of principle (10).

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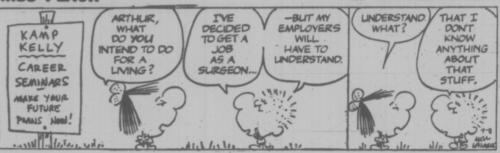




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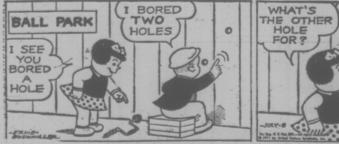




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schoolboy in sketches. Connie Stevens sings Jumpin' Jack Flash and Des sings Always Chasing Rainbows.

BEWITCHED. 8:30 p.m., Channel 4. (Rerun.) Samantha's husband is forced to accept the benefits of witchcraft after a series of business reversals threaten him with financial — and emotional — ruin. He had been insisting that Samantha keep her mystic powers to herself and not inflict them upon the family

LANCER. 8 p.m., Channel 7, (Rerun.) Revenge-bent Johnny is taken in by a cute little girl. A glib horse-trader deals a buggy to Johnny who discovers he's been had. When he goes after the tricky trader, Johnny encounters instead the con artist's little

THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES, 9 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun.)

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IBONSIDE. 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun.) "The Target." Earl Holliman guest-stars as an ex-convict turned straight who has a job as a demolition expert for a construction company. His job and future are threatened by a birckmdiling radical who wants Holliman to supply him with explosives.

"Night Chase," starring David Janssen and Yaphet Kotto-Janssen plays a wealthy businessman trying to fiee police who want to question him about a shooting. Janssen is trying to reach Mexico but bad weather grounds his plane in Los Angeles and he decides to continue the journey by taxi. Kotto is the cab driver, forced to drive his fare at gunpoint,

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Early Friday

11—Memory Game (c) 12—David Frost (c)

1:00 P.M.

2-Let's Talk Music

4-All My Children (c)

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5-Mike Douglas (c)
6-Beat the Clock
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9-Mister Rogers
11-Daniel Boone
12-Lucy

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

5—Sale of the Century 6—Sign off 7—Family Affair (c) 8—Sign off 11—Hazel 12—Family Affair (c)

18:38 A.M.
2—Glant: Helene (c)
4—Mid-Morning News
5—Hollywood Squares (c)
6—Friendly Glain
7—Love of Life (c)
8—Wild Whirl of Fashion
1—Jack is Lanne (c)
12—Love of Life (c)

10:45-2-6-Chez Helene

11:00 A.M.

2—Sesame Street

4—Galloping Gournet

5—Jeopardy (c)

6—University of the Air

7—Where the Heart Is (c)

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-Yoga ...-Search for Tomorrow (c) -Yoga -Romper Room

10:05-2-Mr. Dressup

5:30, Channel 12: Passage West (1951 western), John Payne, 7:30, Channel 12: The Mudlark (1951 drama), Irene Dunne

Alec Guinness. Charming story about a London orphan who manages to smuggle himself into Windsor Castle to meet Queen 7:30, Channel 13: The Monster Maker (1944 melodrama), J. Carrol Naish, Ralph Morgan. A scientists decides to experiment with human lives in his research on rare disease.

9:00, Channel 6: Nightmare in Chicago (1964 Suspense),

9:00, Channel 6: Nightmare in Chicago (1994 Suspense).
Philip Abbott, Barbara Turner. Story about a disturbed killer who
tries to escape a police dragnet.
9:00, Channel 7: Fugitive (1970 TV crime drama) David
Janssen, Victoria Vetri. Filmed on location from Los Angeles to
the Mexican border by director Jack Starrett.
11:00, Channel 13: Circus Shadows (1945 mystery), Dorothy

Wilson, Jane Richmond. A circus girl gets mixed up with a phoney "mystic" racket.

11:30, Channel 7: Ride Clear of Diablo (1954 western), Audie

Murphy, Susan Cabot. Predictable western.
11:45, Channels 6 and 8: Les Miserables (1952 drama),
Michael Rennie, Debra Paget. Victor Hugo's classic about a reformed criminal who is hounded by a relentless police

Burgess Meredith, William Phipps. Small son of an American living in Manila is kidnapped, he vainly tries to get the lad back.

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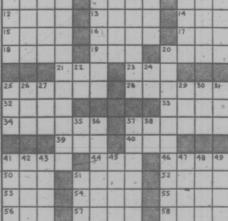
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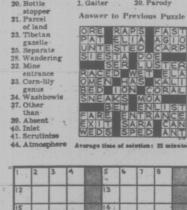
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Premier Davis and Mr. Law-ence made it clear the purpose f the government operation would be to run the present off-track shops out of business.

"The question is not whether we shall have off-track wager ing, which has long been a com mon practice, lawful or other wise, but how best we can pro vide such a service consistent with the public interest, which will protect the integrity of the horse racing industry and which will not attract undesirable ele-ments nor encourage illegal practices," the premier's state-

ment said.

"I am satisfied this can only be achieved by a government authority, comparable to the Ontario Racing Commission or the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, established by and reporting to the provincial legislature."

of a provincial betting operation "of course is to remove the ille-gal operations."

ORDER CRACKDOWN

Asked what would happen to the present independent off-track messenger services, he said: "They'd be closed."

The attorney-general also said orders went out" to Crown attorneys to step up prosecution independent operators.

The Ontario government announced Wednesday it will go into the off-track betting business as soon as Ottawa opens the way.

But there was little indication that other provinces would follow. Reaction from horsemen was generally cautious approval.

Premier William Davis announced he has appointed an inter-departmental committee to advise the government how to set up an off-track system. That date will be distant because an amendment to the Criminal Code is necessary for provinces to license, operate and regulate off-track betting. Independent off-track shops now operate under federal law but the provinces are left with the responsibility of policing them.

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On Tuesday, the owner of Ontario's largest chain of independent betting shops, John Brian Benwell, 35, was septenced to nine months in, jail and a \$50,000 fine or an additional year in jail. He was convicted of bookmaking, engaging in the business of betting, reciving or registering bets and keeping a betting house.

Off-track betting shops are legal as long as they act only as male positive one."

The president of the Canadian Dickenson of Mount Hope, Ont., and the decision.

"Our association has been in favor of a system of off-track betting, provided all segments of the industry are protected," Mr. Dickenson said.

Mr. Lawrence said the change will not mean the province will any tracks in Ontario's system would cover horse racing accounts lookmakers.

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But he returns for a long weekend, in southern Alberta Friday, touching down in three Triday in for four Liberal ridings in the province and braving only one or two of the 15 Conservative and braving only one or two of the 15 Conservative and braving only one or two of the 15 Conservative makes its first stop and he is substituted in the Calgary stamped parade Monday.

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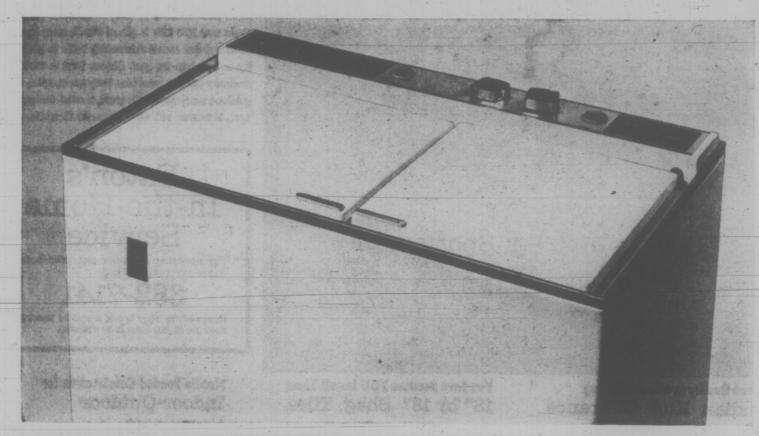
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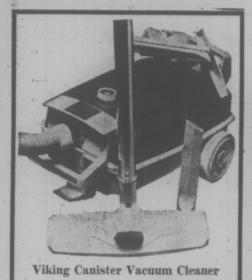
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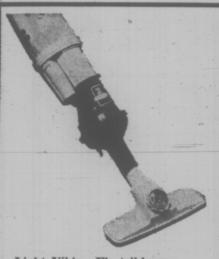
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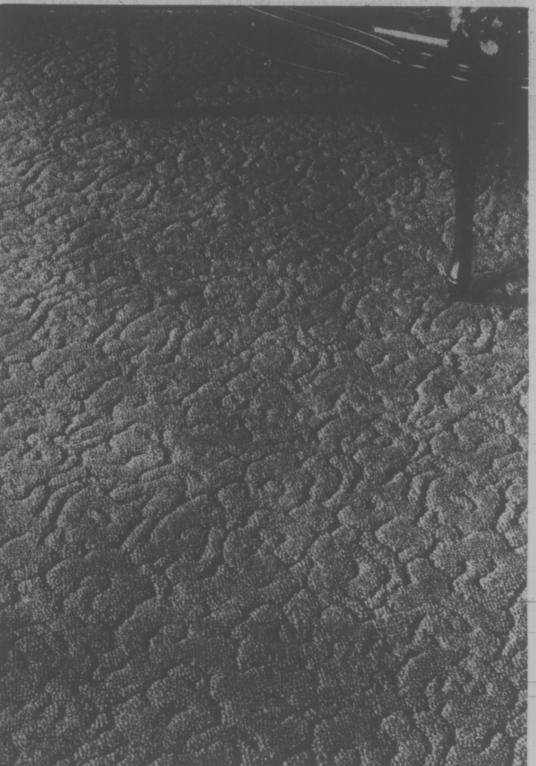
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German Pilot Wins. \$60,000

By DOUG MacRAE

Natty Joe Blumschein of West Germany, plastics executive and professional pilot, is \$60,000 richer today after he breezed to victory in the London-Victoria air race.

Blumschein, 42, piloted his hail-scarred Merlin III turbo-prop to first place over-all in the B.C. Centennial event to win the \$50,000 top prize, and scored a perfect 100 points on two of the six legs to net a pair of the \$5,000 lap prizes.

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The sleek blue-and-white aircraft was badly chipped on the nose and wing edges, evidence of a hailstorm en-Kohlgruber near the end of

'LOT OF LUCK'

He attributed his win to "a bit of skill and a lot of luck." thon neared the end.

"There was generally a relaxed feeling about the race," Blumschein sajd in fluent English, "but there was

His Merlin easily won the short Quebec City to Ottawa hop Sunday, and scored another perfect 100 on the Regina-Calgary leg. As overall winner, Blumschein was not eligible for any of the \$60,000 in prizes for winners in each of the four race

TWO LAP PRIZES

The two lap prizes also are the maximum any competitor

Fifty-three planes ended the race here of the 57 that took off from Abingdon RAF base near London July 1. Two Greenland and Goose Bay. Nfld., and two more were stopped en route across Canada by mechanical

Oregon pilot Roger Hann-agan, who lost his co-pilot after fisticuffs in Scotland, completed the race route but has not been timed or other-wise officially recognized after his plane was disquali-fied for an illegal crew change. His co-pilot stayed in Scotland after the fight?

The soft-spoken, portly Blumschein stepped to the four classes — single-engine, tarmae at Pat Bay airport twin-engine, turbo-prop and

voluble Irish chicken farmer, Tim Philips of Gleanely, in a sleek Piper Twin Comanche sponsored by the Irish Hospi-tal Sweepstakes.

Story on Page 3.

Philips and co-pilot Vyrell Mitchell won the \$20,000 second over-all prize money. Philips criticized the handieninps criticized the nand-capping system, under which planes were rated according to known crusing speed, and also took a run at the

"We beat everything but the turbo-props, and it's physically impossible to come Continued on Page 2

Pilot

2. Philips, Ireland ...

(5.) Davidson, Canada

(5.) Lacy, U.S.A.

(7.) Walker, England

Reames, U.S.A.

Wright, Canada .

1. Blumschein, West Germany

Borowski Ticks Off Student As Snobby Conservative Kid

ter Highways Minister Joe ing snowmobile legislation. in the Manitoba legislature censor the minister's corre-

Conservative House Leader Warner Jorgenson told the house there should be a "censor board to censor the minis-

Moments earlier, during debate on spending for the Man-jtoba censor board, Art Moug (PC-Charleswood) read a letter Mr. Borowski had sent

\$60,000

10,000

10.000

15.000

15.000-

HERE'S HOW

THEY FINISHED

(7.) Blech, England

9. °O'Brien, Canada

10. Sacchi, U.S.A.

failed to win lap or class prizes.

22. Bengtsson, Canada 5,000

*Placed out of the top three over-all prize positions and

WINNIPEG (CP) - A lef- written the minister concern-

"Thank you for your stereo

as you do when the incompe-tent, corrupt and idiot Con-servatives were 'ruling' this province.
"As for blunders—well, the

"As for bilinders wen, ungage for our blunders (none so far) and, your education, sonny, 1 paid \$5,000 in income tax last year so a snobby kid like you can get some sense pounded into your head at school. into your head at school

"When you dry up behind your ears, secure your pea brain and become a taxpayer.

he had wanted "to table the me in the first place." He didn't do so, but later gave a copy to reporters.

The letter, which began

The letter, which began "Dear Borowski," read:
"Here I sit in school-thinking and realizing how stupid

B.C. Asks Court For New Inquest

CHILLIWACK (CP) — The attorney-general's department plans to apply for a British Columbia Supreme Courorder to conduct a new inquest into the Boxing Day car crash at Haney which

Ronald Johnson, 36, his wif: and three of their fiv: children were killed when their car was in collision wi... a vehicle driven by RCMP Constable Orville Nickel, 21,

Borowski sent a 17-year-old high school student was read rowski, dated June 4, read:

"Thank you for your stereo- think in school as I have, so now you are making your

"But, who is paying for your blunders? the taxpayers.

new licences and registration of snowmobiles, legislation in-troduced by the highways minister last year

Mr. Parker signed the letter on behalf of himself "and the that discussed the legislation.

Raid Rips **Israel City**

Rockets Hit

Hospital

PETAH TIKVAH, Israel - Arab guerrilla rockets wrecked part of a hospital and other buildings here Wednesday night, leaving two persons dead and more than 30 injured.

The guerrilla team moved within six miles of the Israeli capital Tel Aviv and fired rockets into this city of 80,000 persons.

hit on the Beit Rivka hospital for the chronic sick. One ward was completely destroyed and two others were

A girl died when a rocket ripped into her home. Her parents and two sisters were wounded. A school and other buildings were also hit. Most of the injured were elderly patients at the hospi-tal which had more than 90

IMPOSE CURFEW

Bood-stained bedding litfered the rubble and piles of smashed furniture after the attack. The hospital's kitchen and dining room were wrecked and several walls demolished.

The area was clamped under a curfew and sealed off after the rockets landed. It was the first guerrilla strike in the region since two bomb blasts killed one person and wounded 20 in Tel Aviv's central bus station in November.

an nour after the attack and told reporters he believes the rockets were fired by a Jordan trained guerrilla unit which crossed the Jordan River to the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

"The terrorists have found themselves incapable of attacks."

themselves incapable of at-tacking military targets and they don't seem to care where their shells fall," said

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VIET GENERAL **SELLING HEROIN?**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Attorney-General John N. Mitchell says the United States is trying to weed out Southeast Asian officials who are allowing narcotics to reach U.S. service-

Meanwhile, Representative Robert H. Steele, Rep.-Conn., told a House of Representatives foreign affairs subcommittee that Gen. Ngo Dzu, a staunch supporter of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, is a "chief trafficker" in the

Steele and Representative Morgan Murphy, Dem., Ill., who recently toured Southeast Asia, have estimated that 10 to 15 per cent of U.S. troops in South Vietnam are addicted

U.S. Wants to Talk About Peace Plan

PARIS (AP)-The United States said today that the Viet Cong proposal for total U.S. withdrawal by the end of the year in exchange for the release of all prisoners of war is unacceptable in its present

The two nuclear powers said the two nuclear powers had reached an understanding to concentrate this year on to concentrate this year on minifing deployment of anti-ballistic missiles — ABM—and also to agree on measures to limit offensive strategic weapons.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) imprisoned James R. Hoffa.

SAIGON (Reuter-AP)-Thaips out of South Vietnam

L A KENHEATH, England (AP) - A United States Air Force judge said today a military regulation barring U.S. servicemen from demonstrating in foreign countries "is a restriction on free speech and must be tested constitutionally." stitutionally.

to explore the plan further with North Vietnam and the

talks that their session next

publicity and without the need to make public statements except to the degree we mutually agree upon."

Both Bruce and South Viet-namese Ambassador Pham

Dang Lam said a week-long analysis of the peace package did not show changes in the basic Communist demands. But Bruce said that if the proposals mean Hanoi and the Viet Cong are ready for serving negotiations.

serious negotiations, this is

withdrawal of all U.S. and other non-Vietnamese forces by the end of the year "are

But it said the Viet Cong's seven-point peace plan has "some new elements" and the U.S. and South Vietnam want

Viet Cong.

S.A.L.T .: ROUND

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)

- The fifth round of the arms limitation talks between the Soviet Union and the United States got off to a good start today, conference sources reported.

NEWS

Hoffa Reign Ends

- Cheering Teamsters delegates elected Frank E. Fitz-simmons president of their giant union today, formally stamping an end to the troubled 14-year reign of the imprisoned James R. Hoffa. (See also Page 10.)

Thai Troops Leave

Restriction Charged

sweeping and categorical nature that we cannot Continued on Page 2 POISON

WARNING

Don't buy any canned soups bearing the labels of Bon Vivant, Hickory Farms, and Ancor and Reese Finer

The federal health departtoday because the products

some of the smaller retain stores in Victoria may still have a stock of the soup sitting on their shelves, sald Karl Odermatt, officer in charge of the Food and Drug office in the Vancouver Island region.

region. He said that only two supermarket chain stores in Victoria carried the brands and all the tins were withdrawn on Saturday.

'URGED TROOPS IN VIETNAM'

Nixon's The One—Stassen



. . . points finger

Harold Stassen, an adviser in hower decided by the early summer of 1951 never to intervene militarily in Indohis vice-president, Richard M. Stassen said Nixon urged Eisenhower during top-level conferences in the spring of 1954 to send United States ground troops into Indochina. Nixon made headlines in April, 1954, when he told an off-the-record meeting of editors that U.S. forces should

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

event that the French pulled STASSEN Stassen, director of the



. . . at president



PREVENTS RECOGNITION On related subjects, Stassen

—Eisennower had ninted it was solely the disapproval of State Secretary John Foster Dulles that prevented the United States from granting diplomatic recognition to North Vietnam after the

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PRAISE FROM COMPETITORS

RICK: A Flyer's Flyer

awards to air race competi-tors like they do girls in beauty contests, Sidney flying instructor Rick Cockburn would be a shoo-in winner in the London-Victoria mara-

over-all in the race, but set a record by being the first aviator to fly a Harvard trainer solo, in competition

both ways across the Atlantic. He and Victoria pilot Claude Butler got as noisy an evation as the race winners when they touched down at Pat Bay airport Wednesday, And Cockburn got unanimous praise from the other com-petitors for his determination and flying prowess.

He coaxed his 18-year-old aircraft to third place in his class, flying it alone through "extremely rough" weather over the North Atlantic; the Lakehead and the Rockies.
"Will I try it again? Not this month," said Cockburn. "I've got a lot of recuperating to

He called his opponents "professionals." The spirit of the competition was typified, he said, when on flyer lost 90 minutes off his own time to wheel and guide in another aircraft which was having instrument trouble on the first leg.

the race" for his skill and

Another pilot said Cock-burn's feat was all the more remarkable because the Harvard is a clumsy, inconvenient aircraft that "has to be flown all the time."

Local appreciation won't go as far as making Cockburn a freeman of the city, as was suggested by Mayor Courtney Haddock in a moment of enthusiasm on the tarmac

Haddock said today the

The mayor said he would consider it an accomp-lishment to fly the aged aircraft to Vancouver.

The freeman honor has been bestowed only eight times, to Governor-General Viscount Willingdon, Gardens founder Robert Pim Butchart, Lt.-Goy. Frank Mackenzie Ross, sportsman Archie McKinnon, the Canadian Scot-tish Regiment, Maj.-Gen. George Pearkes, diplomat Robert Mayhew and Premier



Butler and Wife

farther from the winner's circle than Cockburn, but you'd never know it by the reception he received at race's end.

The 59-year-old pilot from

Central Saanich and his navi-gator, C. H. Aasen of Delta, B.C., were "at the bottom of the list when last we looked," Butler said after entering a reception room party, "and I imagine that's where I'll be at the end when officials tally

up the results.
"But the race couldn't have been better; I'd do it all over again if I had the chance,

Butler was the first of 57 entrants to take off July 1 from Abingdon RAF base near London, after Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Bennett started the com-

petition via transatlantic telephone from Victoria. He knew almost from the start he had no chance of winning the event — or even coming close — in his twin-engined Aerostar, because of the handicap system and his type of craft. But his enthusiasm has been one of the highlights of

the competition.

He said his craft suffered from icing problems all the way from London, not to mention strong headwinds, but Butler described the last six days as "excellent".



DOUGHTY PILOT and his machine, an 18-yearold Harvard formerly used in air force pilot training, drew enthusiastic applause at Victoria International Airport Wednesday at the end of the

London-Victoria race. Pilot Rick Cockburn of Sidney (inset and standing in cockpit), flew his machine solo and ended third in his class.

The Family and Children's Service, currently operated by piblic funds but privately administered, may have to be forced into the new structure,

Family and Children's Ser-

vice wanted to absorb the inte-

grated new service but she said it would be "unrealistic" to turn over the entire

to turn over the entire operation to a private body.

A main reason for creating the new structure is to restore to elected represent-

atives the responsibility" for local welfare and social serv-ices, she said.

It was pointed out, how-wer, that decision-making

ever, that decision-making will remain at the local field-office level, where the full

range of services will be

"The new structure would

aim to eliminate the necessity of using highly trained social

workers to carry out clerical work in connection with income maintenance.

While present staffs would

generally be redeployed, "jobs will have to be competed for," Young said. The

new regional director could possibly be chosen from among the administrators in

income maintenance (welfare

family counselling, women's and children's maintenance,

care, unmarried parents, day

These are at present car-

\$2 Minimum

she added.

available.

Student Clashes With Chairman

A heated dialogue took place to day between the chairman of the advisory board looking into the Uni-versity of Victoria contract dispute and one of the hear-

ing's witnesses.
(See earlier stories on Page

Colin MacLaurin was questioning Uvic Alma Mater Society president Ian McKinnon's argument that the board is not valid.

McKinnon, speaking on behalf of the summer quorum of the AMS, put forward six objections to the board:

The advisory board was set up by one party to the dispute with the professors concerned not invited to suggest terms of reference.

The advisory board is asically procedural, rather

· A decision against the

Outer Area

Water Rate

To Increase

for residents in the unincor-porated areas of southern Vancouver Island was indi-

cated today at the monthly meeting of the Greater Victoria Water Board.

Water district commis-sioner Ron Upward said it is

expected that expansion and improvements of the distribu-

unorganized areas, plus in-creased costs of wages, materials and other items,

will require the first change

No indication was given of what increase will be sought

in 1972, but earlier discussion suggested it could be between

The water board agreed that an application be pre-

pared for a change in rates to be effective some time next

On another-subject, Upward recommended that authority be given to purchase rights-of-

tenders for a new water supply in the Sooke Harbor-

carrying unchlorinated water. Upw ard's recommendation was to pump water from

Sooke River, with chlorina-

meet the criteria of legiti-mate appeal.

MacLaurin interrupted Mc-

Kinnon's presentation several times, interjecting his own opinions on the board's legit-

When McKinnon stated that the advisory board is set up unilaterally and students and faculty were not consulted in the make-up of the board, MacLaurin said, "why should

involved," McKinnon said.

MacLaurin reponded that according to the Universities Act students and faculty need not be consulted. McKinnon countered by saying that there could have been one

Then you're questioning the integrity of the people who made up the board," Mac-

This drew a drew a mos" from among the spectators

When McKinnon maintained that the findings of the advisory board will not be binding on the university, MacLaurin said they will not be binding on anybody.

"We're just an advisory board," he said, "with differ-ences of opinfon."

MacLaurin said it is not fair for people to write letters

a bylaw be prepared for \$750,000 to pay for this work

• The non-appearance of the professors or their repre-sentatives leaves the proceed-ings without sanction of legit-

side which constituted the advisory board is not biding

on that side.

On the basis of the non-confidence expressed in uni-versity president Bruce Part-ridge by students and faculty, Partridge will have difficulty in exercising the powers of

Since the findings will be judged by those who are responsible for the decisions which are the cause of appeal, the proceedings fail to

"There have been oblique suggestions against this board which we have the right to deeply resent," he said at on

LETTERS UNFAIR

'It's not fair, it's just not

McKinnon stipulated that the summer quorum of the AMS wished him not to be cross-examined, and he said he did not know the reasons.

going to lean over backwards need their slogans. Least of for you, You don't want to be cross-examined and I'm not going to let anyone cross-examine you."

This required housing of the cross-examine you."

and other improvements in the rural distribution system. This morning's hearing of processes. The form the panel conducted testimony the longer I-five the more

on the professors — Dr. Wilnam Goede, Dr. Tikam Jain and J. P. Graff. The panel is now investigating participation by the Canadian Association of University Teachers in the

AT A PREMIUM The Victoria post office is still out of one-cent stamps

ONE-CENT STAMPS

The Vancouver post office, which serves as the stamp depot for B.C., received a transfusion of one cent stamps Wednesday. Since July 1, when the letter mail rate rose to seven cents, the stamp depot has sent out its entire supply of one-cent stamps—all 782,000 of them.

Post office information officer Ken Stofer said Postal Station A at 3449 Saanich Rd. received a supply of one cent stamps today and that "it shouldn't be very tong" before other postal stations get some.

Stofer said he found it "surprising that so many people hold great quantities of six-cent stamps." The shortage of one-cent stamps is a cross-country phenomena.

LAND AND ROAD TANGLE

St. Joseph's: An Advance?

A meeting Wednesday appeared to produce accord on solving land expansion of St. Joseph's and road problems bedevilling expansion of St. Joseph's Hospital.

But solutions which col-lapsed in the past during almost two years of bickering

On hand were representatives of the Capital regional hospital board, Victoria city, the Sisters of St. Ann and the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society. Oak Bay Cox, deputy minister of hos-pital insurance, and Bill Lyle, assistant deputy minister, sat

DEADLINE SET

Health Minister Ralph Loff-mark had requested the meet-ing to find out whether a

and road issues and getting on with expanding St. Joseph's was possible. He indicated he wanted an answer by July 15.

City manager Bill Hooson and Ald. Percy Frampton suggested city council would confirm an earlier under-standing between the city and the province on the conten-tious extending of Belleville Street if the eventual decision was based on technical studies

of traffic needs. The earlier agreement had decision on the road extension postponed for seven years, to be settled at that time by the

decision had come at a time when extending Belleville would have bisected the expanded hospital. Since then

north of the extension and Loffmark's argument against splitting the development with

READY TO SELL

The Sisters at Wednesday's meeting reiterated a willing-ness to sell the land needed for hospital expansion and road extension to which ever

Council will consider the question at a meeting later today, including the regional hospital board's requirement that the city agree to closing when the hospital expansion is

The question left un-answered by the latest meet-ing: will Loffmark approve the arrangement? He is out of

End of the Buck-Passing Aim of Welfare Proposal the various social service fields would be redeployed in passing" if the regionalized service is established, Mrs. Gunning said.

Dennis/Young said many of the small individual welfare service organizations came into be in g because they became "frustrated" with the

bureaucracy of government-supported services.

It is "the inhumanity of the

government-supported welfare services in the capital region went before Victoria city

council today.

Described by Ald, Edith
Gunning of Saanich as a move to humanize welfare services by eliminating buck-passing and bureaucracy, the new service would become a department of the Capital Regional District government

under a director.

At a press conference this morning, Mrs. Gunning recalled an independent study made, last 'year of social services in the area which 'pointed up dramatically the confusing, and fragmented. confusing and fragmented pattern" they make at pre-

NO SAVING

The presentation today by Mrs. Gunning before city council will be the first step in trying to get all local governments to support the change-over to regional

The press conference was told it is unlikely the new scheme would save money, and existing staff members in

eurrent organization" that the new scheme will attempt to eliminate, Young said. People often become dis-couraged when they must move from office to office looking for service.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Provider, Miramichi and Gatineau at sea, returning July 9; Mackenzie at sea, no return date listed; Porte de la Reine at sea, returning mid-night tonight; Endeavour at

Hearing Date Set

a non-capital nurder charge against a 15-year-old boy will open in Victoria provincial court Aug. 2.

The boy was charged after

The boy was charged after

The boy was charged after case to adult court. The

the death June 19 of Mary hearing Karpenic, 58, in her apart-brief coument at Hampton Court. a morning.

A preliminary hearing into senior citizens' housing devel-

hearing date was set in a brief court gappearance this

care consultations and subsi-dies, health and institutional care placement. tied out by numerous, some-times duplicated offices.

Proposed Labor Minister James Chabot said today he would take a "serious" look at suggestions to raise the B.C. minimum wage to \$2 an hour

increase, if there was one, would put the B.C. rate above the federal minimum of \$1.75

an hour. "It seems excessive to-me," he said of the \$2 figure put forward at a Victoria Labor Council meeting, Wed-

nesday night.

Larry Ryan, council secretary, said the action is necessary because the federal minimum was recently increased to \$1.75 an hour from \$1.65.

from \$1.65.

The council will request, through the B.C. Federation of Labor, a review of the minimum wage by the labor



Stand together ... Understand together."

I don't know what your reaction to this bit of canned

Gung-Ho may be, but it gets my dander up.
Stand together where?
Understand what?

stands the difference between hot public relations and cold

I cherish our geographical, political and ethnic differ-ences. It may be something of a miracle that we have made a country in spite of them, but whatever greatness Canada has achieved is based

Among nations as in the natural world, uniformity is not a healthy state. You know where Hitler's attempt to mould a race of supermen

who stood together and understood together led. Much better to remain a nation that not only tolerates a diversity of viewpoints and understandings but the standard of the st understandings but turns

them to good use, In that regard, Canadians haven't done so badly as to

doing the necessary in two major wars, and opening up a gigantic land in a generally

peaceable manner.

The plain truth is that we don't have to "understand together" — whatever that mushmouth urging signifies
— in order to guarantee
ourselves a national future.

Youth and age aren't likely better than they've ever done. Nor are Canada East and Canada West. In fact, if such a ghastly mischance as understanding together did befall us, the consequences would be about like this:

We would be reduced to one political party, also one religion or none. There would

We would be cursed with

would probably wind up carrying little red books with The Thoughts of Prime Minister Trudeau' lettered on their

we are, it seems a pretty fair bet that we'll be spared this fate. I suspect we'll continue to muddle on along Confederation's rocky road, doing our utmost to ram our opinions down each others' throats, but perhaps adding to our supply of a commodity that will

goodwill. Call it the ability to respect the right to a differ-ent outlook, even when we respect the right to a different outlook, even when we can't understand how anyone can be such a chump as to maintain it.

As for standing together.

As wenue-type jazz about standing and understanding to ginger us up.

Will the pep-talk perpetrators kindly understand that fact — preferably together — and knocks it off?

that with reasonable effici-ency when one crisis or another interrupts our domestic shin-kicking.

It should be noted, though,

and to shrink away from its showier manifestations. When led by a trained and powerful choir, or on emotion-charged occasions, we can belt out an 'O, Canada' that doesn't sound like a funeral dirge. Ordinarily most of us

are content to drone. This doesn't mean, however, that we lack a sense of worth, or require Madison-Avenue-type jazz about stand-

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COMMODITIES

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How a Frenchman Can Succeed in Real Estate

By JOHN DODD

EDMONTON (CP) - Can a millionaire Frenchman whose tastes run to suede suits, acrobatic flying and racing cars find happiness in the real estate business of Western Can-

Yes, says Jean de la Bruy-ere, 43, a former French cavalry officer in North Africa and a graduate of the Sor-bonne and Harvard School of Business Administration.

A tanned six-footer who wears silk handkerchiefs in-stead of ties, Mr. de la Bruy-ere loses his playboy image when he steps into his pent-house office near the University of Alberta.

There, he and his partner, Sandy McTaggert, own and manage more than 3,000 apartment units, seven shopping centres and a few office buildings with combined assets at more than \$40 million.

His company, MacLab Enterprises Ltd., in which he and Mr. McTaggert each hold. 50-per-cent interests, is planning a \$22 million, 1,400-unit apartment project in Vancouver and has half completed a \$6 million, 45-storey apartment building of circular design near downlown. Edmonster sign near downtown Edmon-

TIGHT MONEY

"Basically, I like very much the times when money is tight," he says.

He explained that no real estate company can afford the risk of paying the maximum interest rates.

"Rates fluctuate. Say you sold your mortgage last year for 10½ per cent and this year a competitor put exactly the same building next to yours. If he's paying only nine per cen't, his apartments are going to rent.for \$30 less than yours for the next 35 years." To avoid such an impossibly competitive position, MacLab

recently gave away substantial shares of the equity in some of its large projects to such companies as Standard Life Assurance, in exchange for lower interest rates. "We own less of it but it

means we're going to be competitive. The mortgage companies like this very much be-Although Mr. de la Bruyere came from a prosperous background—the family busi-

turing he came to Canada with little money.

BEST OPPORTUNITY He had been taking his mas ter's degree at Harvard when he met Mr. McTaggert, "a

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Scotsman who was very dif- but to build, manage and ferent from me, much bet-ter."

"We decided that Canada offered the best opportunity and in Canada there was less competition in the West than in Toronto or Montreal."

Sir John McTaggert of Scotland, his partner's grand-father, loaned them some money and with that they borrowed some more from the

"We started very quickly in building homes. At first we took jobs. I was sort of a glorified carpenter for one of the top builders—who didn't want to pay me — but I quickly found out what it was all about to build a few houses,

"There was nothing much to

but only managed to get mort-gages on two houses because of their lack of experience both as builders and as finan-

"From these two sure houses we sold 50 houses—and managed to lose \$250," PRICE DOUBLED

But their experience them confidence and the fol-lowing year they took options on 300 lots which doubled in

"So we had a profit and built 150 houses that year." With more confidence, they started buying bigger pieces

of land, such as farms on the edge of town, and constructed all kinds of housing projects. "Then, in 1959, we decided that one should not go into this business to build and sell,"

So they became more of a real estate investment com-pany, running their properties through a subsidiary, Mid-West Property Management

apartment building in Edmon-

They went on to projects in Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary, Red Deer, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge.

Both partners still find time to race Mini-Coopers in com-petition and Mr. de la Bruyere races Camaros in interna-tional competition at the Ed-monton Speedway and pilots a two-seater Chipmunk plane that he describes as "fully ac-

CITY'S LARGEST

Mr. de la Bruyere says he wants to be known for the low-cost housing he built.

MacLab Built 1,500 low-cost apartment units in thr years during the late 1950s and now is trying to finance 1,300 low-cost units on land it owns in south Edmonton, near the newly-completed Southgate Shopping Centre, the

gate Shopping Centre, the city's largest.

"Canada has been very good to me," Mr. de la Bruyere said. "I don't want to sound grandiose but if I can conclude my business life by saying that 10,000 people are living in better accommodation at a cheaper price because I was there, I would be far happier than to say, 'Boy, I built some fine penthouses Tor some rich people

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eentre) and his navigator, Fritz Kohlgruber (second from right), were presented by the local Edelweiss Club on the fliers' arrival at Victoria Wednesday. Mayor Courtney Haddock looks on. Meanwhile (right). Oregon pilot Roger Hannagan made a three-point landing here and was greeted by his girl-friend, Toots Johnson, from Portland, Oregon (left), with navigator Francine Johnson (right), whom he picked up in the east. (Irving Strickland and Ian McKain photos)

German Pilot Wins \$60,000

Natty Joe Blumschein of West Germany, plastics executive and professional pilot, is \$60,000 richer today after he breezed to victory in the London-Victoria air race.

Blumschein, 42, piloted his hail-scarred Merlin III turbo-prop to first place over-all in the B.C. Centennial event to win the \$50,000 top prize, and scored a perfect 100 points on two of the six legs to net a pair of the \$5,000 lap prizes.

The soft-spoken, portly Planes were divided into Blumschein stepped to the four classes single-engine, tarmac at Pat Bay airport twin-engine, turbo-prop and

sleek blue-and-white aircraft was badly chipped on the nose and wing edges, evidence of a hailstorm en-countered Tuesday by Blumschein and navigator Fritz Kohlgruber near the end of the fifth lap.

LOT OF LUCK'

He attributed his win to "a and admitted to being nerv-ous as the 5,800-mile marathon neared the end.

"There was generally a relaxed feeling about the race," Blumschein said in fluent English, "but there was strong tension on the last lap for everybody.

His Merlin easily won the short Quebec City to Ottawa hop Sunday, and scored another perfect 100 on the Regina-Calgary leg. As overall winner, Blumschein was not eligible for any of the \$60,000 in prizes for winners in each of the four race classes. classes

TWO LAP PRIZES

The two lap prizes also are the maximum any competitor can take home.

Fifty-three planes ended the race here of the 57 that took off from Abingdon RAF base near London July 1. Two aircraft crash-landed, at Greenland and Goose Bay. Nrld., and two more were

Oregon pilot Roger Hannagan, who lost his co-pilot after fisticuffs in Scotland, completed the race route but has not been timed or other wise officially recognized after his plane was disqualified for an illegal change, His co-pilot stay Scotland after the fight.

immaculately attired in sport
jacket and slacks: "This is an
executive aircraft and that's
the way we flew it."

The sleek blue-and-white tal Sweepstakes.

Story on Page 3

second over-all prize money.
Philips criticized the handicapping system, under which planes were rated according o known cruising speed, and took a . run at the

"We beat everything but the turbo-props, and it's physically impossible to come .Continued on Page 2

As Snobby Conservative Kid

ter Highways Minister Joe ing snowmobile legislation. Vednesday, and brought an opposition call for a board to censor the minister's corre-

HERE'S HOW

Blumschein, West Germany

Reames, U.S.A.

Philips, Ireland

4. Wright, Canada

(5.) Davidson, Canada

(5.1 Lacy, U.S.A. ...

(7.) Walker, England-

9. *O'Brien, Canada ...

10. Sacchi, U.S.A.

Bengtsson, Canada

Placed out of the top three over-all prize positions and failed to win lap or class prizes.

Carson, Canada

(7.) Blech, England

THEY FINISHED

Conservative House Leader Warner Jorgenson told the house there should be a "cen-

Moments earlier, during debate on spending for the Man-itoba censor board, Art Moug (PC-Charleswood) read letter Mr. Borowski had sent to Kerry Parker, a Strathclair high school student who had

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Borowski Ticks Off Student

Borowski sent a 17-year-old The letter from Mr. Borowski, dated June 4, read: the Manitoba legislature typed Tory letter.

"I appreciate your "I appreciate your "I left" "Thank you for your stereo-

ments because I felt exactly as you do when the incompetent, corrupt and idiot Conservatives were 'ruling' this

'As for blunders-well, the same taxpayers are paying for our blunders (none so far) and, your education, sonny. I paid \$5,000 in income tax last year so a snobby kid like you

can get some sense pounded into your head at school.

"When you dry up behind your ears, secure your pea brain and become a taxpayer. please write me again."

Mr. Borowski told the house letter from the snotty Con-servative kid who sent it to me in the first place." He didn't do so, but later gave a

copy to reporters. : The letter, which began "Dear Borowski," read: "Here I sit in school think-ing and realizing how stupid

B.C. Asks Court For New Inquest

CHILLIWACK (CP) attorney-general's department plans to apply for a British Columbia Supreme Court order to conduct a new inquest into the Boxing Day car" crash at Haney which killed five members of ope

Ronald Johnson, 36; his wife and three of their five chil-dren were killed when their car was in collision with a vehicle driven by RCMP Constable Orville Nickel, 21. who was off-duty at the time

your blunders? the taxpayers

of snowmobiles, legislation in-troduced by the highways

Mr. Parker signed the letter on behalf of himself "and the rest of the business law class" that discussed the legislation.

Hospital Rockets VIET GENERAL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney-General John N. Mitchell ays the United States is trying to weed out Southeast Asian officials who are allowing narcotics to reach U.S. services

SELLING HEROIN?

told a House of Representatives foreign affairs subcommittee that Gen. Ngo Dzu, a staunch supporter of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam. is a "chief trafficker" in the

U.S. Wants to Talk About Peace Plan

that the Viet Cong proposal for total U.S. withdrawal by the end of the year in exchange for the release of all prisoners of war is unacceptable in its present

But it said the Viet Cong's U.S. and South Vietnam want to explore the plan further with North Vietnam and the

mutually agree upon.'

A girl died when a rocket ripped into her home. Her parents and two sisters were Ambassador David K. Ambassador David K. E., Bruce proposed to the 120th session of the Paris peace talks that their session next Thursday be a "restricted" one, "free from the glare of wounded. A school and other buildings were also hit. Most of the injured were elderly patients at the hospipublicity and without the need to make public statements except to the degree we

tered the rubble and piles of smashed furniture after the attack. The hospital's kitchen and dining room were wrecked and several walls demolished.

Kill 2

PETAH TIKVAH, Israel - Arab guerrilla rockets wrecked part of

a hospital and other buildings here Wednesday night, leaving two

persons dead and more than 30-injured.

The guerrilla team

moved within six miles

of the Israeli capital Tel

Aviv and fired rockets

into this city of 80,000

One missile scored a direct hit on the Beit Rivka hospital for the chronic sick. One ward was completely de-

persons.

under a curfew and sealed off after the rockets landed. It was the first guerrilla strike central bus station in Novem-

rockets were fired by a Jordan trained guerrilla unit which crossed the Jordan River to the Israeli-occupied

"The terrorists have found themselves incapable of at-tacking military targets and they don't seem to care where their shells fall," said

Hoffa. Reign Ends MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Cheering Teamsters delegates elected Frank E. Fitz-simmons president of their giant union today, formally stamping an end to the troubled 14-year reign of the imprisoned James R. Hoffa.

Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

For noon list see Page 8. Today's Close Chge.

MINES

.30, dn .02 .32, up .03 n. 1.06, dn .10 Granite Mtn.

Both Bruce and South Viet-namese Ambassador Pham Dang Lam said a week-long analysis of the peace pack-age did not show changes in the basic Communist de-mands. But Bruce said that if the proposals mean, Hanoi and the Viet Cong are ready, for

Bruce said the demands for withdrawal of all U.S. and other non-Vietnamese forces by the end of the year "are so sweeping and categorical in nature that we cannot Continued on Page 2

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POISON WARNING

Don't buy any canned soups bearing the labels of Bon Vivant, Hickory Farms, and Ançor and Reese Finer Foods.

ment issued the warning today because the products have been associated with the poison botulism.

stores in Victoria may still have a stock of the soup sitting on their shelves, said Karl Odermatt, officer in charge of the Food and Drug office in the Vancouver Island

supermarket chain stores in Victoria carried the brands and all the tins were with-drawn on Saturday.

Racing News Pages 14, 15 .

'URGED TROOPS IN VIETNAM'

Nixon's The One—Stassen



Points finger ...

the Eisenhower administra-tion, says, President Eisen-hower decided by the early summer of 1951 never to intervene militarily in Indo-china, despite the urging of his vice-president, Richard M. Nixon, to do so. Stassen said Nixon arged

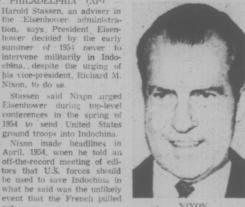
PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Eisenhower during top-level conferences in the spring of 1954 to send United States ground troops into Indochina.

Nixon made headlines in
April, 1954, when he told an

off-the-record meeting of edi-tors that U.S. forces should be used to save Indochina in what he said was the unlikely event that the French pulled

Stassen, director of the



NIXON at president Mutual Security Administration in Operations Administration in 1953-55, attended weekly meetings of the Security Council. the National

A four-time candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and former gov-ernor of Minnesota, Stassen gave his views during an interview.

PREVENTS RECOGNITION On related subjects, Stasser

-Eisenhower had hinted it was solely the disapproval of State Secretary John Foster Dulles that prevented the-United States from granting d i p lomatic recognition to North Vietnam after the

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Shipboard Deaths Accidental

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury has ruled that the Cabin 29 along the wall, we prodect that a cigar et te was fire aboard the Norwegian cruises ship. Meteor were unnatural and accidental.

The jury reached its decision in about 40 minutes Wednesday after hearing testimony from a fire marshal's inspector that the blaze was probably started by a cigarette dropped by a drunken crew member.

"As to what caught the rest of the mine with no air supply. He compared it to a spread through the rest of the mine with no air supply. He are filled so quickly. Mr. Pollard also cited the fail-with gas because it isn't a very big area. "We're not talking about minutes, we're talking about sectors on the ceiling is hard to say. It could have been pin-ups, a calender, clothing or curtains—any of these things could have spread through the rest of the ship? Pollard salo. "Mre area filled so quickly. Mr. Pollard also cited the fail-with gas because it isn't a very big area. "We're not talking about minutes, we're talking about sectors on the time the fire town the time the fire between the time the fire rocke through the ceiling and tem aboard the Meteor.

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rew member.

The fire broke out in the crew's quarters May 22 with the ship 60 miles northwest of Vancouver on the return leg of an eight-day Alaskan cruise. Almost all of the deaths resulted from carbon monoxide poisoning.

The jury recommended that automatic sprinkler systems be made mandatory in all ship's accommodation, that all materials used in the interior construction should be fire-resistant and that all ships using Canadian on the corridor side of the cabin

Heavy Sewage

Permitted

WINNIPEG (CP)

Former premier Duff Roblin

today told a judicial inquiry

into financing of a \$92 million

integrated forestry project at The Pas that a 1966 agree-

ment he signed in Switzerland permitted the dumping

of up to 25 tons a day of sew-

He said a clause limiting

the pollution of the Saskatchewan River was inserted in the agreement on the insistence of C. H. Witney, then

health minister, who was 'pretty zealous" on fighting pollution. The forestry pro-

ject, placed in receivership in January, was to run seven "Ideas on pollution have changed pretty drastically since then," said Mr. Roblin, who resigned as premier of Manitoba in November, 1967.

and now is president of Canadian Pacific investments, Montreal.

to be reasonable at the time were invoked. Whether they would appear reasonable today, I hazard no guess.

oday, I hazard no guess. Opinion has changed drastically. Whoeever heard of mercury, for example, at that time? Certainly not me."
Urider questioning by David Bowman, counsel for the commission that was set up in January by the New Democratic Party government, Mr. Roblin said, "It's a very large discharge, indeed."

'Standards that appeared

age into a river

als used in the interior construction should be fire-resistant and that all ships using Canadian water should adhere to Canadian sea safety standards.

STARTED IN CABIN

Ron Pollard, fire marshal's inspector, told the jury the investigation had established that the fire started on B deck in Cabin 29 occupied by ship's baker Ludwig Huse, 52, who died in the fire.

He referred to earlier testimony, which showed that Huse had a blood-alcohol reading of 21.

"This means he was in a state of intoxication and we understand he was a heavy smoker—we found 16 cigarette—butts in an ash tray in his cabin," he said.

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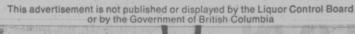




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